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School projects pass another test of approval

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Construction projects planned by Haliburton's school board have re-entered the up-cycle of their Yo-Yo ride from the drawing board to reality.

In a sudden about-face, the local committee overseeing the amalgamation of the boards in Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria County has thrown its support behind the expansion plans.

Just a month ago the committee didn't back the board exceeding spending levels previously approved by the province to upgrade the high school and replace Victoria Street School.

The move left the board facing the prospect of scaling down the projects to fit into a budget about half the size.

But last week the committee — including three trustees from both Haliburton and Victoria, plus four from Muskoka — reversed its decision, giving the two proposals its seal of approval.

"That's a big step. It's a real turnaround," said Haliburton board chair Cheryl Murdoch, who also chairs the transition committee. "We went to the meeting Tuesday night thinking the best we were going to get was support in principle, but the way it worked out was far better."

The board still needs to get final approval from the provincial Education Improvement Commission (EIC) and the Ministry of Education before it can move ahead with either of the construction projects.

However, board officials are hopeful the local transition committee's endorsement of the building proposals will carry a lot of weight at the provincial level.

The board could learn of the EIC's ruling on the projects as early as this week, said education director Brad Saunders.

The commission has said it will try to notify boards of its decisions within 72 hours of receiving their construction proposals.

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Tempers flare in Galway/Cavendish

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Things got pretty hot in the Galway-Cavendish council chambers on Sunday morning, and it wasn't just because there were about 75 people jammed into a space which was designed to accommodate half that number.

Tempers boiled over both during and after the meeting, which degenerated into an insult-hurling match before the hour was out.

Since most of the 70-odd people gathered among two small rooms and the hallway were in favour of the motion to have

this northern Peterborough County municipality join Haliburton County, their anger was directed towards the two council members who voted against the move.

Even after Reeve Oliver Lloyd called for the meeting to end, the shouting continued, with Lloyd and Councillor Ken Carson taking the brunt of the sharp and sometimes nasty barbs.

"It was actually pretty calm. I thought there'd be a riot," said Kinmount historian Guy Scott after the meeting ended. "This was meeting number five or six and we're losing our patience."

(Scott was at the meeting and while he agrees with the decision to join Haliburton County, was not one of those who took part in the slanging match.)

He explains that many people

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Competing in one of the men's events, Peg Pasek of New York State takes her ax to a log during Saturday's Timbersport competition on Main Street Minden. More photos on pages 16 and 17.

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Fight in park mars last day of classes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's high school is vowing to crack down on students who skip the last day of classes after a very public fight on Wednesday at Head Lake Park that sent one teenager to hospital with minor injuries.

Officers with the Minden OPP had to be called in to disperse those who remained from a

crowd of at least 125 students following the afternoon brawl.

Students — many who were cutting the final day of class before exams — began congregating at the park shortly before 12 noon.

About two hours later the peaceful gathering turned violent when two male teenagers started to fight.

Nearly all of the students in the park formed a large circle

around the two fighting, many of them jeering and calling out at the fighters.

At one point (as could be seen from The Echo's office) one of the teens was pushed into Head Lake with at least two other students on top of him, punching and hitting him.

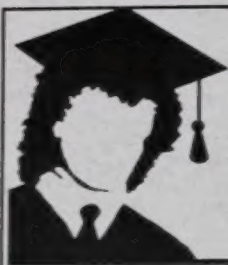
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Present day legends to be represented in the show include such acclaimed Canadian wildlife artists as Robert Bateman, George McLean, Michael Dumas and Glen Loates, along with their American counterparts, Bob Kuhn, Kenn Bunn and Ray Harris-Ching to name a few. The exhibition, 20 km from the west gate, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through the end of August, when closing will occur at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and \$3 students. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Later in the summer,

we'll have a feature about the short CBC documentary which Long Lake cottager Chris Hope has made about Keith Stata's Highlands Cinema for the program Country Canada. The segment is scheduled to air Sunday, September 28 at 1 p.m.. Meanwhile, people watching the CBC

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

six o'clock news on Thursday got a sneak preview - just like at the movies. The documentary explores how Stata is not just some man who invites people into his living room to watch a movie on video. Instead, 1,000 people a day in the summer make their way to his five cinemas, which albeit are attached to his home in Kinmount.

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton are holding their 6th annual Top Kid Fishing Tournament on June 21 at McDonnell

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Police called in after fight in Head Lake Park sends teenaged boy to hospital

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cheers when the boy was thrown into the water.

A few minutes later the teen was taken away to hospital by friends, where he was treated for a broken thumb.

Two OPP cruisers arrived shortly afterward to break-up the gathering.

HHSS principal Gary Brohman vowed that the school will bring in new rules to ensure that the ugly scene doesn't repeat itself.

"You have rules for every day of the year, but suddenly for some people they don't mean anything," he said. "There will be a definite change in the rules next year regarding truancy and who can sign out (of class)."

Many of the students who were at the park on Wednesday were skipping school, while others had notes from their parents excusing them from classes for the day, Brohman explained.

The students involved in the fight were

all truant.

"We've got to change the mindset of kids thinking that it's their given right to miss the last day of school," said Brohman. "There used to be a tradition of some kids turning the last day of school into a party. That has mushroomed."

Next fall the school will introduce consequences to punish those who deliberately miss the final day of classes and will change its policy regarding signing out.

"This has been a learning experience for the school, and we're going to see this it doesn't happen again next year," said Brohman.

Police didn't charge any of the teens involved in the fight because they were unable to get a clear version of the events from the witnesses.

However, the OPP will be much stricter if there are similar occurrences in the future, says Constable Mike Landry.

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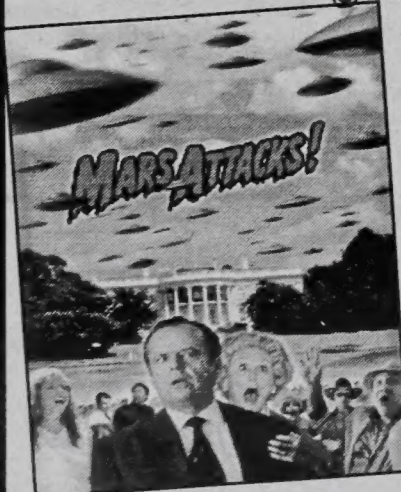
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A time of change:

Kennisis Lake cottager will try to do what's right for Ontario students

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

ANN VANSTONE knows exactly what Ontario's school boards are feeling as they face being dismantled and reshaped.

Not long ago she was there herself as chair of the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Education.

But instead of throwing all her might into opposing the process, she's channeled her energy into trying to guide the inevitable forward in a way that benefits education the most.

"I know how hard it is for them. I went through this myself when I decided to accept this appointment," Vanstone told *The Echo* during an interview at her Kennisis Lake cottage. "At some point you have to say are you going to stay outside of the process and fight, or are you going to determine that this is going to happen so you're best placement is inside where you can shape it."

Vanstone, a 15-year trustee in Toronto, decided on the latter.

In April she accepted a position as co-chair of the Education Improvement Commission, which will oversee the province's plan to reduce the number of major school boards to 66 from 129 by January.

Since Queen's Park announced the appointments of Vanstone and the other co-chair, former NDP Education Minister David Cooke, very little has been heard of the EIC.

But that deliberate silence is about to be broken.

Now that the commission has been fully assembled — the Ministry of Education recently named the remaining five members — it can begin its contro-

versial job in earnest.

"As soon as the commissioners go through the legislative committee process, I would say an hour later we will be having our first meetings," Vanstone said three days before the appointments were made public.

Vanstone applauded the boards in Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka for the footwork they've done to make the transition to a single district board move more smoothly.

While boards in other parts of the province have been waiting

"It's terribly difficult," said Vanstone. "People are dealing with their own livelihoods. Boards like Haliburton's that have had access to a wealthy tax base no longer will and they're wondering if their needs will be recognized in the new (funding) formula ... But if it's going to be done, it's going to be done."

for the EIC to get up and running, education officials from Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka have been meeting for the past two months to plan their merger.

But the process hasn't been easy.

Haliburton's board director, Brad Saunders, recently said it's "almost like presiding over your own funeral."

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Vanstone raised a glimmer of hope that Haliburton County



Life at her cottage at Kennisis Lake has given Ann Vanstone an idea of the challenges facing Haliburton educators. As co-chair of the province's new Education Improvement Commission her job is to oversee the massive changes which are to take place over the next months

may have a valid argument that its voice at the new board table should be doubled in size to two.

The district board for this area, to be voted into office in November, will likely have nine trustees.

Because the number of trustees per county is to be decided by electoral population, it appears as though only one person will represent Haliburton

And once they've been okayed, they won't be able to deviate from them without further approvals.

Neither can boards transfer money between their reserves.

They're also forbidden from taking on debt that goes beyond the end of the year without approval.

And what the commission says, goes. No opportunity to

we want is to have barns stuffed full of 1997 computers."

In the immediate future, the EIC's top priorities will be to prepare for the school board elections in the fall and to examine the 129 board budgets that have been submitted.

While the commission has its financial analysts on contract doing the budget analysis, it will also have them examine capital expansion requests submitted by the various boards, said Vanstone.

The EIC will likely grab headlines if it has to "intervene" in any board budgets.

But by far the most controversial issue on the horizon centres on transferring assets and liabilities to a new French system that will be created.

"Basically what this is all about, or a large part of what it's about, is establishing a French governance system, which the Supreme Court has ruled on several times in respect to other provinces. So if it hasn't been done in Ontario, it would've been done to us."

Despite the tumult and pain that sometimes come with the territory, Vanstone is finding it exciting to play such a key role in reshaping the province's education system.

"Sea change in education happens about once every 40 to 60 years. The last big sea change happened from the early to the late Sixties. Moving into the new millennium is a time when everybody is examining what they're doing. So it's time for the change."

appeal.

The Fewer School Boards Act stipulates that decisions of the EIC "are final and shall not be reviewed or questioned by a court."

But while the commission's authority is sweeping, Vanstone said it's necessary to prevent a repetition of what happened when Ontario's school system went through a major restructuring in the late Sixties.

"In the last big one everybody in various school boards not wanting to see any of their reserve funds amalgamated and used by another community would have barns and warehouses stuffed full of desks and typewriters and all of that stuff," she said. "When we started talking about this, we said the last thing

County.

But Vanstone said trustee representation can be appealed to the EIC for adjudication.

"However it shakes down here with where the trustees are (allocated), Haliburton and Minden have always been very different worlds. I would think it might be difficult to have one person represent both."

When the provincial government created the EIC, it armed it with far-reaching and potent powers to reshape the education system and control existing school boards.

Virtually all major decisions boards now make first need a seal of approval from the EIC.

Boards have had to submit their 1997 budgets to the commission for review and approval.

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Hodgson to toughen enforcement and protect more fish and wildlife species

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has announced measures to toughen fish and wildlife enforcement provisions and increase protection of a wider range of species.

The improvements will come through the new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 introduced for first reading in the Ontario Legislature. The new Act would replace the Game and Fish Act.

"The new Act fulfills our promise to better manage fish and wildlife resources," says Hodgson. "The Act demonstrates Ontario's commitment to conservation efforts both here in Ontario and internationally. Effective management of fish and wildlife is vital to the environmental, social and economic well-being of the province."

The new Act includes improvements in three broad areas: better protection and management of a broader range of species; better enforcement capability; and client service.

The new Act would provide special protection for species such as the Northern flying squirrel, osprey, and giant swal-

lowtail butterfly.

Protection would be strengthened for some game species as well. For instance, black bear populations would receive further protection through a prohibition on the possession of a black bear gall bladder separated from the carcass.

To help stop Ontario from being used as a base for illegal trade activities, there would be a prohibition on possession of wildlife, invertebrates or fish that were illegally taken in or from another jurisdiction. These enforcement changes better match the powers under federal fish and wildlife legislation, which is also enforced by Ontario's Conservation Officers.

Until now, there has not been a clear legal provision to allow property owners to hire an animal control agent to deal with nuisance wildlife; the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act would address this problem by making this practice legal. A clear legal framework has also been established in the new Act to recognize the valuable work of volunteer wildlife rehabilitators.



DRUGS SEIZED:

Minden OPP Constables Mike Bennett and Rob Adams discovered 233 marijuana plants on a piece of Crown land near Pencil Lake with the help of a police drug dog. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the find.

Police find cultivation of marijuana on Crown land near Gooderham

Minden OPP officers seized a large crop of marijuana last Tuesday near Gooderham, but are still searching for whoever planted the illegal drug.

With the help of an OPP drug dog, Constables Mike Bennett and Rob Adams discovered the

233 plants on a piece of Crown land near Pencil Lake.

Police estimate the approximate street value of the plants at \$139,800.

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Police have made no arrests in connection with the find, but are continuing their investigation.



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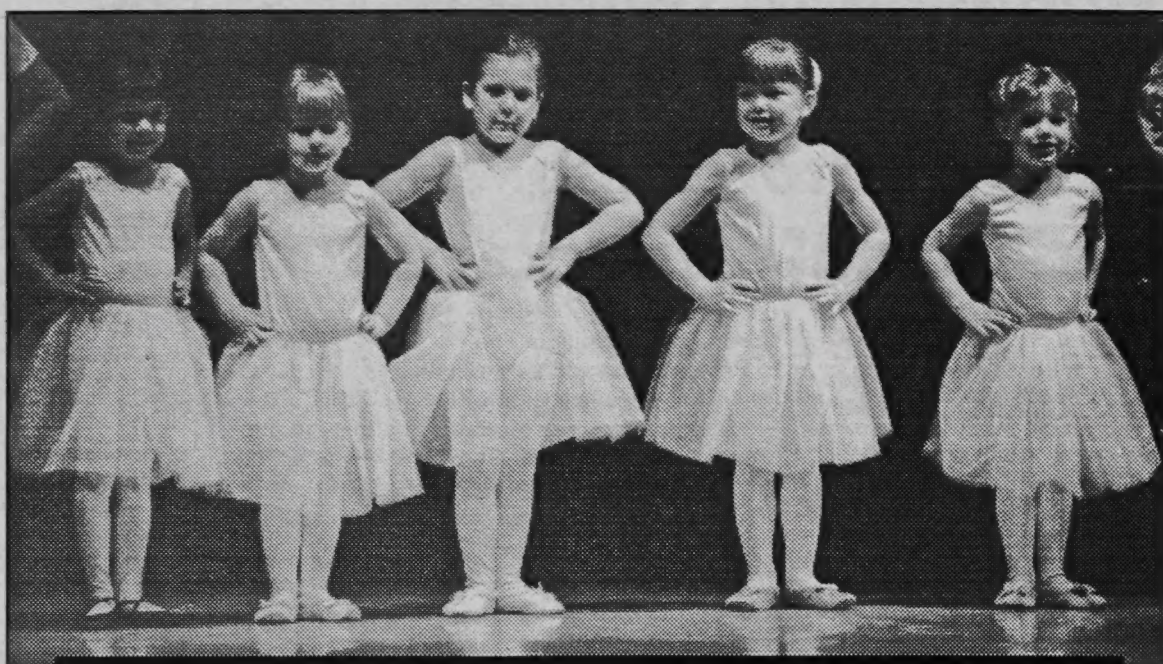
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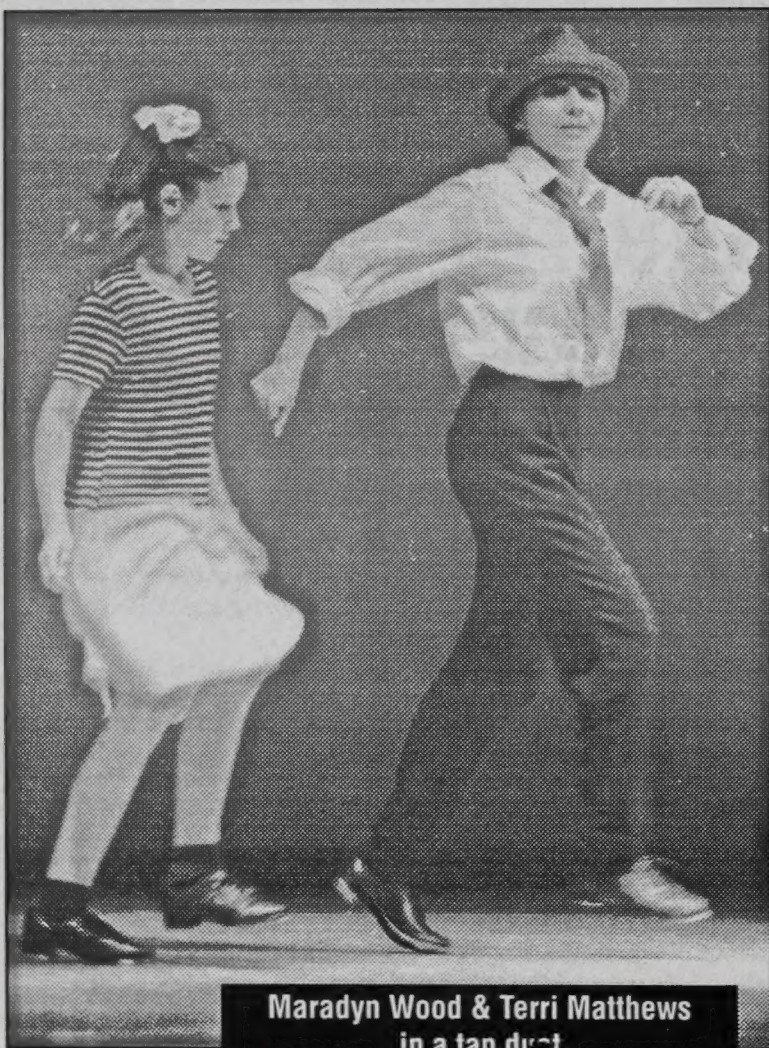
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Local EIC members decide it's best to support each other's construction projects

FROM page 1

Late last week Haliburton's board was preparing to send its submissions into the EIC at Queen's Park.

"If we get these to them by fax today or tomorrow, that will give them next week to chew on them," Saunders said. "In a perfect world, we could even hear back from them by the end of (the) week."

Saunders said MPP Chris Hodgson has been working hard to explain to EIC co-chairs Ann Vanstone and Dave Cooke how important the school projects are to the community. "He's been really, really helpful from his end trying to expedite this."

The province has agreed to give Haliburton's board \$1.4-million towards a \$2.8-million renovation project at the high school and \$425,000 towards replacing Victoria Street School at a cost of \$850,000.

But the board's expansion plan at the high school has grown to an estimated \$5.25-million to add a triple gym, science wing, theatre, cafeteria and other improvements.

The plan to replace aging VSS, which was originally approved as an addition at nearby J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, has turned into a \$2.3-million proposal for a new Kindergarten to Grade 3 school.

At a meeting in late May, members of the local transition committee said they

couldn't support the board spending more than the original allocation levels since it's still uncertain how the new district board will cover its share of the costs when the province reforms education funding in January.

Last week's turnaround on the ruling came when committee members from the three boards concluded that lending mutual support to their individual building projects would give all of them a better chance of going ahead as planned.

The Muskoka board wants to use money from its substantial reserves on a school expansion, while the Victoria board is planning renovations at an elementary school.

As with Haliburton's building plans, both of the projects needed approval from the local transition committee.

"Basically, we all decided to support each other's plans," said Murdoch. "It's a matter of (deciding) if we can all work together, then maybe we can all get along with these projects."

"At least now we can go to the EIC and say, 'We want to build this and the local EIC supported it.' It puts it into their court," said Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration.

If the provincial EIC approves the construction proposals, Bradley said he would be "very hard-pressed" to see how the Ministry could turn them down.

"Outsourcing" won't mean loss of jobs for school support staff: Vanstone

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

School support staff needn't worry that they'll be forced out of their jobs by provincial legislation to "outsource" non-instructional school services, says one of the officials who will organize the initiative.

"We really don't have a desire to see all these people on the street tomorrow," said Ann Vanstone, co-chair of the Education Improvement Commission.

The seven-member EIC will oversee the province's plan to eliminate half of the major school boards in Ontario by January and implement sweeping reforms to the education system.

Among its responsibilities, the commission will be asked to make recommendations to Queen's Park on outsourcing, or contracting out, various services provided by school boards outside of the classroom.

Since it was first proposed, that component of the legislation has sent waves of opposition across the province as school secretaries, custodians and educational assistants voice fears of losing their jobs to privatization.

Support staff at Haliburton County schools held their first-ever walk-out — for 10 minutes — in April as a symbolic

effort to oppose the coming changes.

But Vanstone tried to put those worries at rest.

"We don't view outsourcing as necessarily being a private sector take-over," she told The Echo.

Instead, some non-instructional services could be carried out by a co-operatives of publicly employed support workers from the various school boards.

Vanstone pointed to her experience as chair of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, which realized huge savings by bringing together certain business functions of its member boards.

The board is on line to save \$20-million annually through its co-op for purchasing and warehousing.

Vanstone said Metro was able to make the transition to the co-op, which required far fewer employees, without a single lay-off. Some employees were retrained for other positions, while others took early retirement incentives.

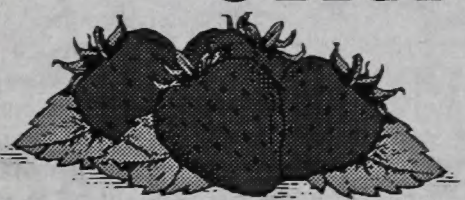
The EIC will examine whether a similar approach will work toward outsourcing.

"We have a very firm view that the school community isn't only the teachers and kids," said Vanstone. "The custodian is an integral part of the school community ... Secretaries are very much a part of the school community, as well as the education assistants."



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Galway/Cavendish says Highlands more welcoming

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thought the issue had finally been resolved at a regular council meeting last Tuesday night, when council unanimously passed a motion "to set up a meeting with Minister Al Leach, Minister Chris Hodgins (sic) and Harry Danford to lobby Mr. Leach to allow Galway/Cavendish to move to Haliburton County, effective January 1, 1998."

Just three days earlier, 150 ratepayers had unanimously signalled their support for such a move at a special meeting at the Galway community centre.

But the day after the council vote, Reeve Lloyd said that council's decision meant, in effect, to allow amalgamation with Haliburton County if necessary, but not necessarily amalgamation.

"This legalistic approach," says Peter Charters, who has been leading the move to join Haliburton, "in which the wording of the resolution is isolated from the context of events, inflamed the ratepayers who had passed the original resolution,

those who attended the council meeting on June 10 and many others who had the information but were unable to attend either meeting."

Interpreting Lloyd's comments as a move against the motion, Deputy-reeve Peter Franzen called the special meeting on Sunday morning. Most of the ratepayers who attended could not fit into the council chambers and were crammed into an adjoining room and the hallway, barely able to hear the debate, which didn't help matters much.

Franzen, who has long been in support of joining Haliburton County, put forward three motions, addressed as one:

- that Galway/Cavendish leave Peterborough County to join with Haliburton County

- that five representatives – three from council and one each from the Galway and Cavendish ratepayers associations – meet with Minister Leach

- and that the ratepayers associations are allowed to present background material for the meeting.

Lloyd asked those in favour of the motions to speak first. Councillor Mary-Lou Bales declined comment, leaving Councillor Jim Boston to open the debate.

"The feeling of many ratepayers is that we are insignificant in Peterborough County," Boston said. In reports prepared for and by Peterborough County about restructuring, he says there is no reflection of the comments or aspirations of Galway/Cavendish. County council's latest move was to propose that G/C be amalgamated with Harvey Township in the south. (Harvey takes in the Buckhorn area.) County council seemed to feel it could provide most of the services more efficiently, he said, and local opinion didn't seem to matter.

Referring to the four study groups which looked into the various possibilities, Boston said one group predicted a saving of \$200-\$400 by joining Haliburton.

"By going to Haliburton I think we'd have more voice and the people are more like us," he said.

He also noted that three municipalities in Peterborough have asked to have a provincial commissioner come in and make recommendations (which would be binding.) Rather than have a commissioner make a decision, Boston says that "to keep the door open and give us some options, the best bet is to move to Haliburton County."

Franzen agreed that Haliburton County "was more in tune with the problems we face. It's the best solution for Galway/Cavendish. I'm under no illusion that once we're in Haliburton County we won't have to do some restructuring but we'll have to face that problem when we get to it."

(One suggestion has been to have G/C join with either Snowdon and/or Glamorgan instead of becoming the county's 11th municipality.)

With three in favour of joining Haliburton, that left Councillor Ken Carson to make the argument against.

"I do not feel I have the mandate from the people to take this municipality anywhere. This is too big of a decision when the people haven't voiced their opinion," he said, favouring instead a referendum during the November municipal elections.

Carson touched on what is perceived to be a split between the people of Galway, who gravitate more towards Kinmount and the Highlands, and the people of Cavendish, who gravitate more towards Peterborough.

"I sympathize with the residents of Galway about how they feel isolated from Peterborough, but when I mention it to Cavendish people, they say know (Galway) will know how we feel being isolated from the township office in Galway," he said.

He said he took a poll of commercial establishments in Cavendish and not one of them wanted to join Haliburton, and he knows of only one Cavendish ratepayer who has supported the move.

As to the projected property tax savings, Carson referred to a letter from the municipality's accountants, Humpage Taylor McDonald. The letter says that given the uncertainty of the changes made to education funding and other areas of jurisdiction, "we would not be in a position to accurately compare" the cost of remaining in Peterborough or joining Haliburton. There is not enough information for "any meaningful comparison," the firm says.

Changes may also occur in Haliburton County, so "we still could be in the throes of being studied to death and it could cost us money, who knows."

In calling for a referendum, Carson said "the ballot box on Nov. 10 will answer the question. It's the real boss."

When he said the people he's talked to give a "resounding no," his comment elicited a groan from the crowd (or at least those who were close enough to hear it.) "Where are they all today," one woman shouted to him.

Lloyd started to speak in favour of remaining in Peterborough, citing various reports and the accountants' comments, but cut the discussion short when people in the room started disagreeing with what he was saying.

The vote was as follows: Bales, yea; Boston, yea; Carson, nay; and Franzen, yea. Lloyd declared the motions carried but then Franzen asked the reeve to record a vote. Lloyd said he was "torn between two positions" and voted nay.

That's one of the three required majorities for the amalgamation to occur. The proposal must also be accepted by Peterborough County council and Haliburton County council (which has expressed approval of expanding its borders.) There are doubts Peterborough would support the loss of assessment.

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SSFC honours Minden man for contributions to village

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Much of Larry Hodgson's contribution to the town of Minden has been his dedication to preserving the past to build a better future for his community, and his efforts went down in Sir Sandford Fleming College history books when he was awarded the 1997 Fellowship in Applied Education at their convocation on June 14.

"We came here three years ago and never looked back," Hodgson said about moving to Minden with his wife and two children aged nine and 10. He even sold a cottage he was building in Moore Falls because he was becoming so involved with the Minden community and

found himself spending barely any time there.

"Everybody thinks I'm losing it because I'm selling my dream cottage," he said. "But I live in a situation where I have a forest in my backyard. I look out my front door and I can watch my kids go from my door into the school door."

Respiratory illness forced Hodgson to leave Toronto and retire from his job as city planner; he has been unstoppable ever since. Hodgson established, and is chairman of, the Minden Community Economic Development Committee in an effort to stimulate economic growth in the area.

He's also a member of Minden's Museum Committee, spearheading the long-term

planning subcommittee which is working towards promoting educational programs, landscaping the museum grounds and adding an exhibition building this year as well as a new assembly building next year.

He is also trying to conserve heritage buildings in Minden including a farmstead behind Archie Stouffer Elementary School that could be converted into a community educational resource. And Hodgson is working towards re-establishing the Local Architecture Conservation Advisory Committee.

These accomplishments are just a taste of what Hodgson has been up to, and his efforts were fully, and formally, celebrated when he donned full regalia to receive this prestigious award.



EFFORTS HONOURED: Larry Hodgson was recognized for his contribution to the village of Minden by Sir Sandford Fleming College, which gave him a Fellowship in Applied Education Award.

Cardiff plans municipal office move

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Cardiff is closing down its town hall next month and setting up a new office in the old school building in Highland Grove where it operates a library.

The move will allow the municipality to save money through consolidating its operations in one building.

It also hopes to make a profit by selling the current municipal office, near Paudash Lake on County Rd. 9 (between Highways 121 and 28).

The municipality's three administrative workers — a clerk, treasurer and bylaw enforcement officer — will take

over the space currently used as a small recreation centre in the former Highland Grove Public School.

Clerk Roger Hogan said the recreation centre has been under-used, other than regular Monday night euchre games.

At the beginning of its term nearly three years ago, Cardiff council discussed the relocation proposal. Councillors recently finalized the plan when they saw that the rec centre continued to be vacant much of the time.

"What we're doing now is maintaining two buildings — the municipal office and the other one," said Hogan. "This allows us to concentrate on one building and save a lot of money."

Proceeds from the sale of the

current town hall may be used to expand the two-room former school the municipality will begin sharing with the library next month.

Hogan said some minor renovations — mainly wiring and cabling for fax and computers — will be necessary at the site prior to the municipality's arrival.

Cardiff's current municipal office will close on July 25. The new one, which is roughly 18 kilometres away, will open its doors on July 28.

As of the opening date, the municipality's new address will be: Highland Grove, On., K0L 2A0. Its new phone number will be (705) 448-1500 and the fax number will change to (705) 448-1502.

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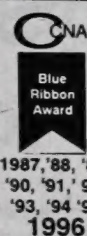


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Editorial

The problem with squares

IMAGINE HOW MUCH SIMPLER LIFE WOULD BE if some brilliant geometrist could devise a way of drawing electoral boundary lines which didn't result in any out-of-the-way corners. The problem with square- or rectangle-shaped boundaries is there's always someone up there in a corner, and that person feels left out from what's happening in the centre. Circles just won't cut it because to encompass the entire province, you'd either have circles which overlap – and the subsequent squabbles over jurisdiction – or large areas which aren't part of any circle.

Until this marvellous geometrist can be found, however, we're going to have to find a way of living with the boundaries we have. And in Galway/Cavendish, let's hope they can find that way soon, because tempers are becoming too inflamed to have things remain as they are now.

There are two ways of looking at Galway/Cavendish, first as a municipality comprised of two townships, Galway in the north, running snugly against the border with Haliburton County's south end, and Cavendish in the south. Since Galway has always been more populated – Cavendish only came into its own when the cottage industry developed – that's where most of the municipality's services are located. The hub of Galway is Kinmount, the place where people come to shop, eat and do their business.

Cavendish people, on the other hand, tend to flow their activities to the south – Buckhorn and Peterborough. They have very few ties with Kinmount. As a result, Cavendish has often felt left out of municipal affairs, isolated from their politicians and their politicians' decisions on services. They also have few emotional ties to the municipality as a whole; they feel more a part of Peterborough.

Oddly enough, Galway isn't too sympathetic; its response is "now you know how we feel", because when you look on a map, Kinmount is stuck in the corner of three counties – Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton – and feels each of those counties have historically ignored the small community on the fringe.

In the debate about whether Galway/Cavendish should stay in Peterborough County and amalgamate with Harvey Township or leave Peterborough and join with Haliburton County, it is a simplification to say Cavendish people want Peterborough and Galway people want Haliburton, but every simplification has its grain of truth. Cavendish people don't mind the thought of being absorbed into Harvey township, because Harvey includes Buckhorn, and many of them go there anyway. Galway people don't feel many ties to the south and feel more akin to their neighbours in Haliburton, where they think they'll be better treated.

Listening to the arguments, it's easy to understand why Canada has so many unity problems. The West thinks it's ignored by The East; The East says don't confuse those bureaucrats and business hotshots in Central Canada with the down-home Maritimers; and Quebec says none of those English-speaking Easterners and Westerners understand what it's like to be an island of French in a sea of English. (Ontario, conveniently located in the middle, smugly says "I don't see what all the fuss is about.")

But the solution to the national problem and the local one is not to separate into tiny fiefdoms. No matter how small you go, someone is always going to be on the outside, and we have to come up with a way of ensuring all interests and needs are accommodated. It was disturbing to see how some people at Sunday's meeting at Galway/Cavendish let their passion for the issue degenerate into sheer rudeness. Hurling personal insults may be a release valve for anger, but it's not a constructive or civil way of making a point. Anger in itself is not bad; allowing it to supersede the rules of a civil society is.

And both sides do have valid arguments. The "join Haliburton" side is justifiably frustrated at the political manoeuvrings which would unilaterally see the municipality amalgamate with Harvey. Councillor Ken Carson on the other side has a good point about holding a referendum in November's elections to let the numbers decide. While there is a need to act now before Peterborough County presents its amalgamation plan to the province as a *fait accompli*, the advantage of a referendum is that decisions will be based on concrete numbers. A strong win for the "Haliburton" side would allow the issue to be laid to rest and the council could move ahead, confident that it is acting on behalf of the people. M.P.



Along the Milburn Rd.

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Dysart is missing the ticket with parking crackdown

To the Editor:

In a late season heavy snow-storm with little traffic because of the weather, my wife was ticketed for parking as she was shopping in the Haliburton downtown business centre. I approached Reeve Murray Fearrey and asked what was the sense of this.

On May 22nd, I was hired by a local businessman to clean up the front of his building, and was using the tools etc. from my truck. I was told by the

local parking meter officer that I had to keep putting money into the meter or move my truck, either of which was not acceptable, so I received a parking ticket.

In response to the letter in the Echo's May 20th edition by Jim Henwood, president of the Haliburton BIA regarding "Parking crackdown necessary" Mr. Henwood felt it was necessary to harass and ticket customer's who have come to patronize the local stores because local business and

employees park on the business street.

I can't understand the logic of this kind of reasoning. I feel he missed an important point – I am a full-time resident and my wife and I do most of our shopping in downtown Haliburton, but we don't have to shop here. We can go to Minden or elsewhere, and then we won't be taking up any precious parking spaces anymore.

**Frank Simpson,
Haliburton**

Chamber extends hours for summer

Hello members and friends of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Your general manager, Brian dean and myself, have been busy these past weeks visiting a number of new and present members. We just want to keep in touch and also, to have a tour of your property. It's such a pleasure to be welcomed and given an on-the-spot tour of your endeavours and expansions. Visitors will be proud to be in Haliburton County this year.

We also have all new signage and flags at our Welcome Centre on Hwy. #35 at Minden. Do drop by and say "Hello!" to our four student travel counsellors. We will be open seven days a week from June 23 until Thanksgiving weekend.

A "thank you" goes out to the members of the Minden Horticultural Society for the

planting of the flower tubs at the main entrance to our office. There will be two new picnic tables available in our rest area for our summer visitors.

Since our last membership meeting in May, we have had many volunteers come forth to serve both on committees and our Board of Directors. We now have a full complement of 14 directors. Your board consists of president, Connie Sims; vice president, Carol Dewey; secretary, Wayne Cowling; Treasurer, Chad Irvine, director-at-large, Larry Tupling. The directors are: Marion Teatro, David Bishop, Steve Crowe, Keith McAllister, Anthony VanLeishout, Margaret Hill, Margaret Bradford, Pat Kennedy, Andy Frappier and

Bob Canning representing County Council.

On June 7, I was invited to the official opening of Oldham's Inn at Moore Falls. The new owners, Vic and Carol Brown and their staff, were on hand to welcome the reeves from surrounding townships and neighbours to their renovated establishment. The weather was perfect for the unveiling of their attractive sign. Earl Cooper provided bagpipe music throughout the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed the inn's hospitality. I wished them, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, many years of happy and prosperous innkeeping.

**Connie Sims,
President**

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Turn that phrase ... absol-UTE-ly

They say everything goes in cycles; fashion, real estate, the economy. I have noticed lately that language seems to be another item that can be added to this list.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I was listening to CBC one day not long ago as I worked in my kitchen. There was the usual mix of music, politics and amusing stories but the one constant among all was the use of certain phrases that everyone seemed to toss off. As the day wore on, I heard them more and more often until finally by that evening, I was really being driven crazy by them. After that, I began to notice that the same phrases were used by just about everybody in everyday conversation. I then occurred to me that they were no different than other expressions of day gone by. It seems that every decade has its catch phrase. In the '50s it was "the cat's pyjamas" and "groovy" in the '60s. Everything was "Excellent" in the '70s and '80s was the decade of "can we talk?" and "let's do lunch". The '90s has its own hip-hop little jargon and everyone's using it.

The big one these days is "Absol-UTE-ly". Instead of saying "of course" or "Yes, I see" people answer enthusiastically with "Absol-UTE-ly". I guess it is supposed to emphasize how sincere the person is in their response. On a good day on CBC you can hear this, oh, maybe 100-175 times. I find the political analysts are especially adept at slipping it in several times in one sentence. The other phrase the really like to use to illustrate the importance of their points is "at the end of the day". I guess it means "when all is said and done" and why they don't just say that is beyond me. I know at the end of my day, I go to bed. I don't ruminate on what Jean Chretien did on that day or is the TSE up or down. The end of the day is just that for me.

And how about "doable"? There's a word that never came up in all of the English literature classes I took in my day. Everything is "doable" these days right from making a lunch date to how much money you can put down on a house. It also is meant to point out that do get something done is a bit of a stretch but with some careful planning and maneuvering, it is indeed "doable". It shows that the "doer" is making concessions in the "doing". To that end, it is sometimes questionable if it is "doable" for me to get out of bed on any given morning.

There are others colloquialisms that pop up quite frequently like "amazing", "reality check" and "get out!" and you'll find them sprinkled liberally throughout conversations. And once you have started noticing, you'll find they crop up everywhere. On the radio, in the paper, in everyday conversations. I think this signals the decline of a catch phrase. When the jargon starts to become used by everyone rather than just the trendsetters, it is time to move on and find some new ones. To be on the cutting edge, you should probably stay tuned to FashionTV, MTV or most certainly the legislature channel. Maybe if you're really lucky, can hear them all in one sentence. Something like: Do politicians really think that all their changes are "doable"? "At the end of the day" they should give themselves a "reality check". "Ab-SOL-utely"!

The Ballad of Dave and John

Oh, Dave and John drove that old bus through snow and rain and thunder.

What kept them going, we kids asked, you know we had to wonder.

Well, you know that Dunn Drive route, it's nasty, wet and winding.

But Dave and John just gripped that wheel - their teeth were hardly grinding.

And though the children jumped and yelled to make a brave heart shiver,
these rough, tough men just stared ahead. Not one was lily-livered.

Now that Dunn Drive route is famous, but not for what you'd reckon.

It's those drivers made it legend - for them, danger was what beckoned.

Well, they were sure no fools,
they found all the schools,
like the Mounties find their men.
And long after they've gone
folks will still sing along -
to The Ballad of David and John.

Submitted by

Katie and Matthew Truchan, Haliburton Lake.



Pic of the Past

IMAGINE what these ladies would have to say about the current controversy about topless bathers. They'd probably not approve. This is another photo from the Jack Hoxie

Collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. We don't know who all the women are, but the one third from left is Lila Laking

Stop-light squeegee kids are ripe for bank take-over

There is more than one way to skin a cat, or shake down a customer. The point was driven home to me the other day when, visiting my local friendly bank, I was presented with a brand new stamp to apply to the back of all my cheques before depositing. I was told that using my shiny new stamp would help the tellers process customers more efficiently. The ink pad was not supplied, I was supposed to go buy that.

Now, I really didn't want or need a stamp for the dozen or so cheques I deposit in the course of a month. Nevertheless, there it was, nestled in the palm of my less-than-eager, outstretched hand, mine to treasure forever. The next month I noticed that my account had been debited for the purchase of said stamp, without my knowledge, without my approval. Now isn't this a neat way to run a business? Am I not thrilled to contribute to the increasing profitability of our Canadian bankers (not the tellers, mind you, whose wages are at near-starvation levels, and will remain so until they are replaced by machinery, by the owners, the Bay Street crowd who couldn't work behind a wicket if their lives depended on it)?

I mention this partly to vent my righteous anger, partly to try to

shed a bit of light on the current raging 'squeegee' controversy going on in the city. It appears that some Generation Xers - young, unemployed and unreconciled to their situation - have decided to take control of their lives and, in a true Tory spirit, become positively entrepreneurial. They are out on the streets, dodging traffic and offering to



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

clean windshields with - squeegees, what else, - as motorists wait for the lights to change.

In true 'negative option' fashion, a few customers have been getting their windshields cleaned without asking: they are then occasionally snarled at if they fail to pay for services rendered. And so there have been complaints, and the police are looking into the matter.

If only these guys could be taken over by one of our banks, think how better things would be! Squeegee kids would work for a cartel which would fix prices on a country-wide basis, all indexed for inflation and adjusted on an

annual basis. There would be dress codes and stock options. No demands for payment would be made on site, no ugly confrontations between motorists and squeegees, just a polite greeting through closed windows, a quick wipe of the windshield, and on to the next customer. Motorists would then have their licence numbers recorded and their bank accounts debited. If need be, a veiled threat, disguised as a friendly request for payment, could sent in the mail. The proceeds would be pocketed via electronic transfer, the company executives cowering, in true corporate fashion, behind an impenetrable wall of idiotic "Press 1 for this, press 2 for that" telephone instructions and voice mail dead ends.

In fact, I think that the good burgher motorists of Ontario would probably prefer this option. I mean, do we really need to have the wasted potential of Canada's future haranguing us at every stoplight? Wouldn't a sanitized, McDonald's version of squeegeeing help us overcome that whole negative guilt and shame judgmental thing, and let us avoid those real, intractable, ugly issues of youth poverty and corporate power that have come to characterize Canadian society?

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



A real life fish story:

■ On Friday there were no brown trout in the Burnt-Indondale Rivers, but by Sunday there were 1,000

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

"Are we allowed to fish now or do we have to wait?"

Eleven-year-old Robert Medhurst's impatience is understandable. He's just watched as 200 brown trout were poured out of plastic buckets into the swirling waters of the Irondale River just below Furnace Falls. The sun is shining, the fish are swimming and Robert is anxious to continue an age-old tradition: a lazy afternoon tossing out his fishing line.

For the past few decades, Robert and other fishermen would only be dreaming if they expected to catch anything other than a few rock bass in the river. No one would believe their fish tales, because no one has had much luck when they cast their line into what had once been a vibrant river system.

But as of Saturday, fishermen's luck is about to change.

Dozens of volunteers with the

Burnt-Indondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association spent Saturday and Sunday stocking their favourite fishing holes. They started with Furnace Falls, and by Sunday afternoon, there were 1,000 more fish swimming in various spots along the river system.

Over the next weeks and years, the association's desire to increase tourism and revitalize recreational activities along the watershed will see new fishing opportunities at Scotts Dam, Ritchie Falls, Gooderham, Three Brothers Falls, High Falls and Otter Lake.

"The river has a huge potential for recreation and tourism," says Stephen May, the association's president, just before the fish arrive from Karl Dickob's fish farm in Kinmount. "We're doing this because we see that potential and if we don't do it, who will?"

Besides, he says as he swats away yet another one of the flying menaces of spring, "we need

to get lots of fish in there so they can eat all those mosquito larvae."

The association's vice-president, Fred Simmons, can remember when it was common to fish in the river - and know you're going to catch something. He was born alongside the Burnt River and grew up in Irondale, where fishing was a way of life. "Now you seldom fish because there aren't any fish. You'd like to see more people around and more people enjoying what we have here."

Over-fishing wasn't the only culprit. The sawmills along the watershed - which is huge, encompassing Wilberforce,

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Volunteers with the new Burnt-Indondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association spent Saturday afternoon stocking Furnace Falls with 200 brown trout. (Association president Stephen May is on left with camera.) Three-year-old Ethan Strong of Kinmount, left, just wishes he had his fishing rod.

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Volunteers hope stocking program lures tourists

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Gooderham, Blue Hawk Lake to Kinmount in the Highlands – and the sawdust which made its way into the water also had something to do with the loss of the recreation fishery.

In years past, the Ministry of Natural Resources was in charge of fish stocking projects, but in these days of budget cuts and reduced manpower, it's up to volunteer associations such as the Burnt/Irondale to provide the cash and the labour.

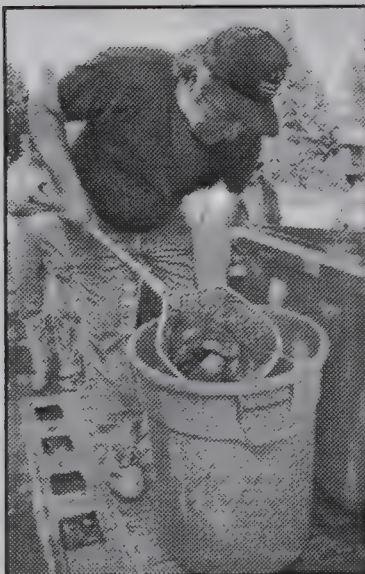
"There's no more free ride. You have to pitch in and show you want to get things done in your community," says May, who when he isn't fishing works for Bark Lake. (Even when he is working, part of his job is exploring the fishing opportunities in the lake for the new owners, the Izumi brothers, of fishing show fame.) Each fish which was poured into the rivers on the weekend cost \$1.50. That money was raised through membership fees and donations from other fish enthusiasts who'd like to see the river system become a popular recreation destination again.

"This is a small investment spread throughout all the communities," May says of the stocking plan. He's watched as efforts to re-vitalize the Grand River have brought hundreds of

thousands of new dollars to communities such as Fergus, and while the dollar numbers may be lower here in the Highlands, "in the future we envision an increase in tourism and building more pride in the community."

One of the advantages of fishing along the river is you don't need a boat and motor, says Simmons, making it an affordable pastime for people such as 11-year-old Robert, who lives in Newmarket but has a cottage at Furnace Falls. The only disadvantage is finding access points to the river. There are already main points – Furnace Falls and Ritchie Falls, for example – and the association plans to work with landowners in trying to open up even more areas. "The more access you have, the more people you get."

To address any concerns of private landowners, and to make sure no one spoils the natural beauty of the river, association members will also be patrolling the system to discourage any would-be litterers. The association has entered into an agreement with the township of Snowdon to help maintain the Furnace Falls Park on Hwy. 503 and is calling on river residents to keep an eye out for people who may be tempted to leave their garbage along the banks.

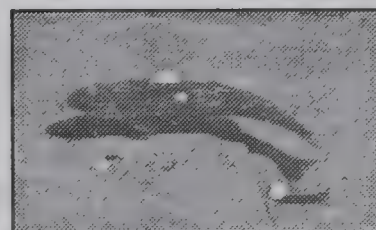


All this has meant the past few months have been very busy for the fledgling organization. The idea to form a group came from Karl Dickob and Alan Bunn. By talking to other fishermen, they knew there'd be support for a new group and an advertisement was placed in local newspapers encouraging attendance at a meeting in Kinmount a few weeks ago. There were also meetings in Lochlin, Wilberforce, Kinmount, Snowdon and Gooderham to make sure that everyone along the watershed had a chance to get involved.

Asked why the members simply didn't join the Haliburton



JoAnne Harburn and young fishermen, above, watch as Alan Bunn, left, places the brown trout in a plastic container to be poured into the Irondale River. Minutes later, the brown trout, which are of catchable size, were testing the river's waters.



Highlands Outdoors Association and work through this existing group, Simmons says that many fishermen aren't hunters, and hunting is an important component of the Outdoors Association. People along the rivers also want to concentrate their efforts on the river. As well, by the time memberships were paid for all the associations, fishermen wouldn't have much left to donate to the stocking projects.

"If we're separate we can do more focused effort on the river system," May adds.

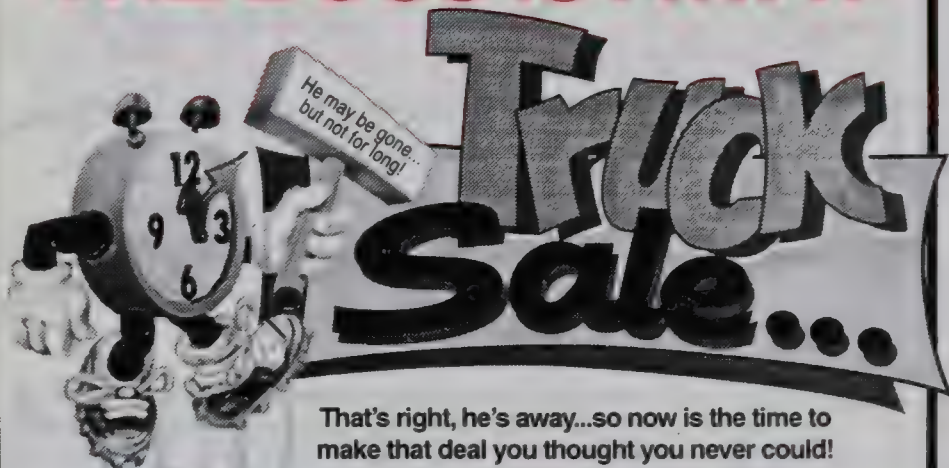
Over the summer, the association will be monitoring the success of fishermen and try to

determine where the majority of fish are caught. The fish aren't tagged, but since there weren't any brown trout in the river before Saturday, the association can be pretty sure where the fish came from. (Other species to be stocked in appropriate areas include brook trout, bass and walleye.)

"The overall goal is to create a sustainable fishery so we don't have to stock all the time," says May, who, overturning rocks and pointing out "stone flies" and other wriggling creatures, believes there's enough food in the river to sustain the new fish population.

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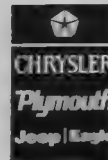
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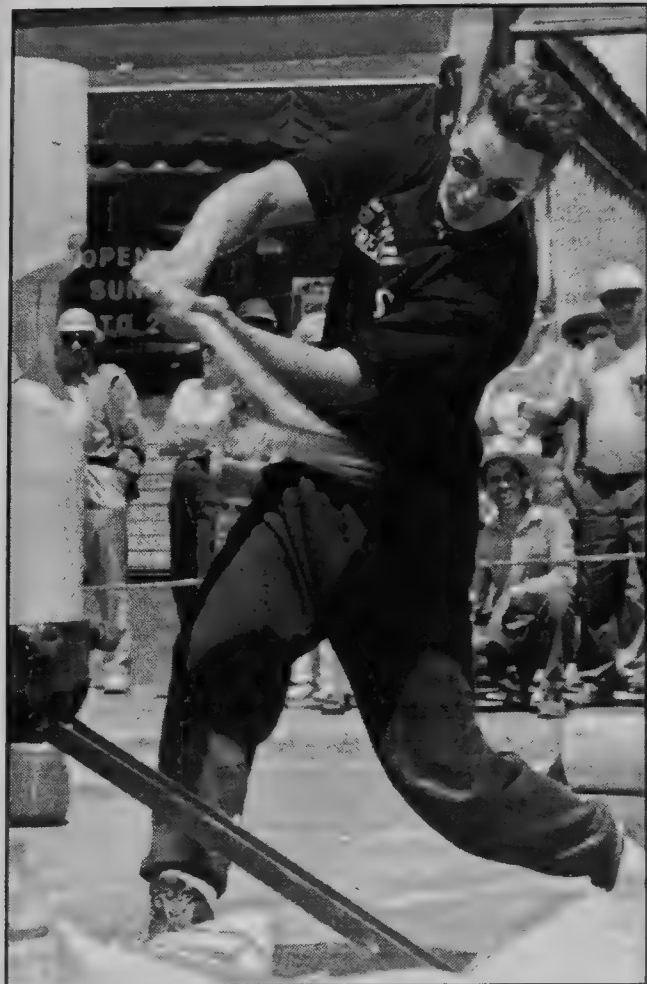
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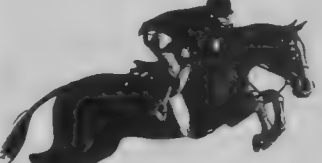
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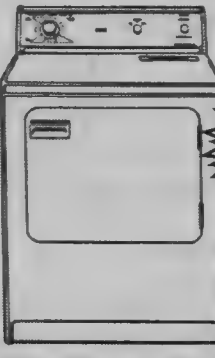
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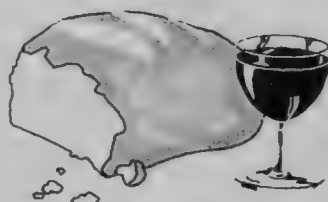
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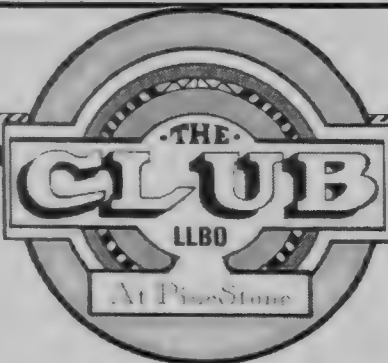
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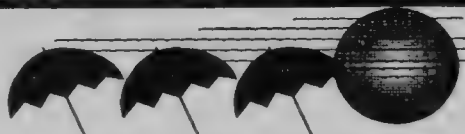
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Fire charges a hot issue in Monmouth

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of items discussed at the June 9 Monmouth Council meeting.

Councillor Rick Forget reported back from the Fire Department about a proposed by-law which would allow Monmouth to recoup costs from individuals who set fires in contravention of Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines and subsequently require Fire Department services. He and Councillor Jim Deterling (also a fireman), expressed mixed feelings about charging ratepayers for any fire services, when it is the ratepayers who support the fire-hall. However, they both agreed it seemed unfair for a careless few to be the source of so much expense for everyone.

Initially, transgressors were to be billed immediately, but the firemen favoured a first-time warning policy. The firemen also expressed concern that the potential of a large bill might discourage people from reporting a fire until it was completely out of hand, thus increasing the cost and risk of fighting it. It was agreed that the by-law would accommodate a first-time warning, and that the Fire Department would develop an hourly charge schedule in time for next month's council meeting.

(Note: with the demise of the fire permit system, it is now the responsibility of the individual to check with the township 448-2981 or the Haliburton MNR 457-2107 regarding fire hazard levels and burning restrictions.)

Roads department feels the crunch

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford expressed the opinion that, with a roads staff of only two, Monmouth's participation in reciprocal summer road maintenance with other townships may be in jeopardy. In the past, Monmouth has traded grass-cutting and other chores with nearby townships. This year, they may have their hands full simply completing their own work.

No action at Big Monmouth Lake

After considering legal advice on the matter, Council directed Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig to draft a letter advising cottagers on Big Monmouth Lake that the township would not post signs on, or police an area on the lake popular with weekend campers. A delegation of cottagers had complained of rowdiness at the site and asked the township to intervene. Apparently, the power of the township to act in this situation is not a legal imperative.

In other matters

• An agreement allowing the Legion to funnel 100% of their Nevada ticket sale proceeds into necessary repairs to their building was renewed for another year. The previous year's proceeds were used to repair a leaky roof, but water damage to the ceiling and floor necessitates their replacement as well.

Reeve Tallman cautioned that the extension would be a once only occurrence.

• The severance (H054/97) of part lots 7 & 8, concession 16 was approved. Responding to concerns about increased roadside dumping, Council decided to discontinue surcharges on the disposal of refrigerators and tires at the Monmouth dump.

• The July council meeting has been rescheduled from 7:00 pm to 1:00 pm to accommodate a well-coming dinner for new personnel.

Minutes of a special meeting of Council members, held May 28,

1997, revealed the following developments.

• In budgetary matters, discussions indicated that provincial grants are down 19.05% from last year. The Roads budget was set at \$165,000 (subject to adjustment). Council considered selling block B, plan 543, in the subdivision near the IGA, as three separate lots. Surveying cost estimates are being sought. As well, estimates related to the addition of a firehall (2 bays) to the Tory Hill community centre are being sought.

• Council resolved to purchase a 1998 International tandem truck

from Winslow Gerolamy Motors, at a cost of \$86,091.67.

• A resolution to apply to the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works Program passed. If successful, approximately \$15,000 will be used to upgrade sections of Earl's Road, a stretch fronting the school, and a small area by the United Church. Under the arrangement, the total is split between the township, the provincial and the federal governments, each contributing about \$5,000.

• Muskoka Container Services was chosen to provide recycling services at the township dump.

• Council is considering having a private contractor remove snow at the township offices, medical centre and library, among other sites. A resolution to tender the janitorial service contract for township buildings, including the Lloyd Watson Centre, passed.

• Bill Wingrove was hired as the new building inspector. Ken Noble, who has held the post for the past 18 years, is retiring. An open house, with refreshments, is planned for June 20 (7:30 pm) to commemorate Mr. Noble's retirement. There will be a presentation from Council at 8:00 pm.

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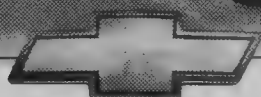
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Brain power

■ Students from JDHES show their smarts with great finish at Think-Bowl

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School put their brains to the test and came out on top at the All Ontario Think Bowl in Cobourg on June 3.

The junior team made up of four students from Grades 4 to 6 came in second place and the intermediate team of four students from Grades 7 and 8 came in third.

"I was really proud of them," said Grade 8 teacher, and Think Bowl coach, Georgiena Boyle. "It's so nice seeing them learn how to use creative problem solving skills because I think it's really important that we start teaching that in the classrooms. And creative thinking is becoming

more important, so we have to come up with much more creative ways of solving our problems these days."

There were 35 school districts competing with one junior and one intermediate team from each school board. The JDHES teams earned a spot at the All Ontario Think Bowl by winning the county championship in Minden in April.

The students had to strut their smarts by spending the morning of the competition finding creative solutions to political, social, economic and environmental issues. Part of the challenge is to communicate effectively with other teammates to come up with a list of the best creative solutions.

"And the kids are on their own for it all, too, which really gives them a sense of accomplishment



THINKING BIG: Grade 8 teacher and coach Georgiena Boyle (back row, centre) was very proud of the way her teams performed at the recent All-Ontario Think-Bowl. The juniors grabbed second, while the intermediate team ranked third. Members of the teams include (back, from left) Stacey Schell, Tracy Tibbitts, Vanessa Smith, Martin Milligan, (front, from left) Trevor Ottley, Tammy Johnston, Adam Trueman, Gillian Ottley and Chris Postill.

because they did do it on their own," Boyle said.

But, this is only half of the competition. They used their lunch time to prepare props because in the afternoon they had to present their solutions

using drama.

Last year, JDHES also took two teams to the Think Bowl and the juniors won first place. Three of these juniors, now in Grade 6, made of most of this year's team along with a Grade 4

student who will bring experience to next year's team.

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Dysart considers junior firefighters club for youngsters interested in fire prevention

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last week's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart's fire department is thinking of setting up a junior firefighters program for youths interested in learning more about fire safety.

Fire chief Miles Maughan told councillors the program would teach children from eight and 14 the basics of fire prevention and firefighting techniques.

However, it would simply be an educational effort — the junior firefighters would never be called on to actually help fight fires.

Maughan said a couple of the department's volunteer firefighters have already expressed an interest in helping to organize the program.

The junior firefighters' club could likely accommodate a maximum of about 15 kids for monthly meetings, he said.

Glamorgan's fire department has run a similar program for a number of years.

Advance poll in the Toronto-area would allow seasonal residents to have a say in municipal election without making a trip to the Highlands, says Reeve Murray Fearrey

Poll on the roll

Seasonal residents have frequently pushed for the opportunity to vote by mail during municipal elections so they can help elect councillors where they own cottages.

But another option that would be almost as convenient and more accurate would be to hold an advanced poll in the Toronto area, where the majority of Dysart's seasonal population lives, said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The problem with mail-in balloting stems from municipalities' electoral lists. If the lists are not complete, not all voters will receive ballot forms. And the tight time-line it would make it difficult to correct the problem and receive the returned ballot prior to the election.

By holding an advance poll in the Toronto area, seasonal residents don't have to drive all the way to Haliburton to vote and there would be greater accuracy.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

Fearrey said cottage association members he's spoken with are in favor of the proposal.

"Most people who vote here who I've talked to would rather drive for half an hour than two hours," he said.

Additions

Councillors adopted a new bylaw limiting the size of additions property owners can build when their homes or cottages are too close to the water.

If a building extends into the municipality's 66-foot setback from the high water mark, the largest addition the owner can

now build is 50 per cent of the size of the original structure.

Building freeze denied

The Kenissis Lake Property Owners' Association has asked Dysart to put a freeze on the creation of any new lots on the

lake, until the results of its lake capacity study are complete.

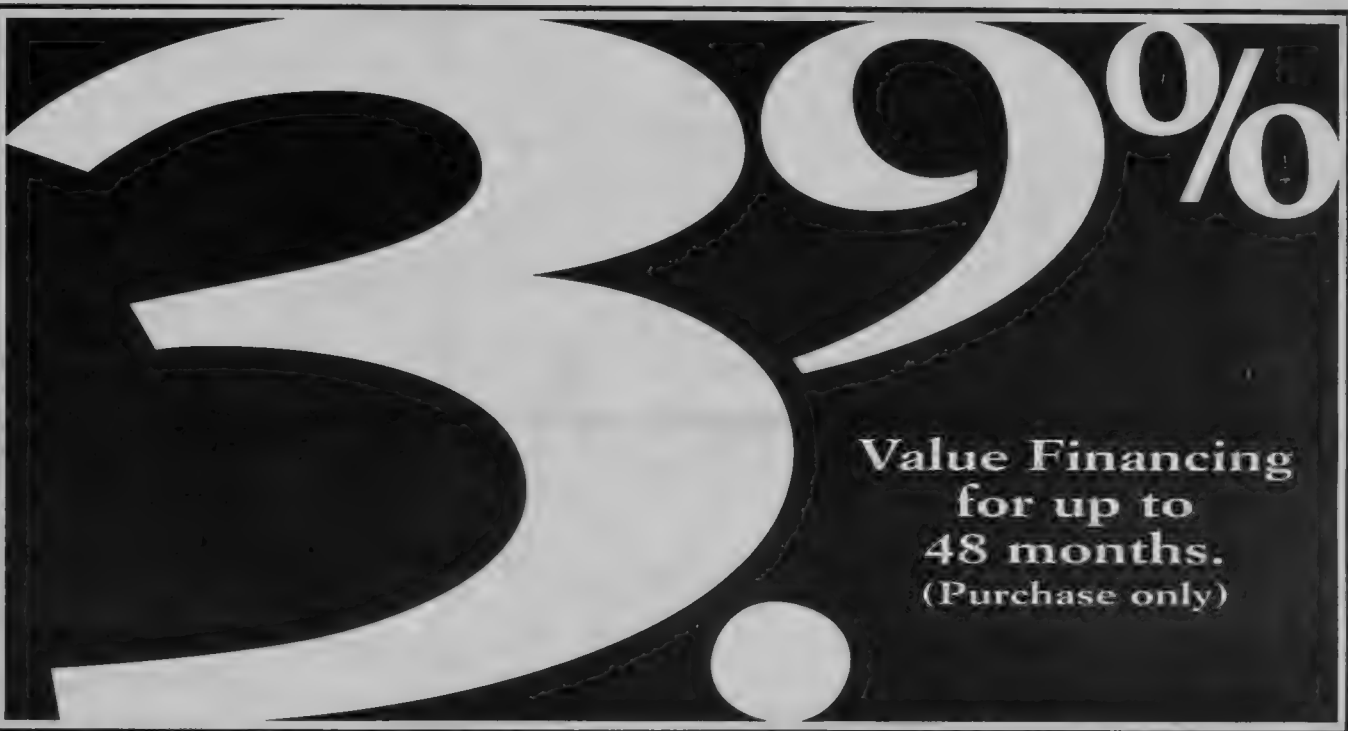
However, the municipality says it cannot deny new lots because its planning documents show the lake still has capacity for further development.

Dysart will consider the association's study once it has been finished, said clerk-administrator Donna McCallum.

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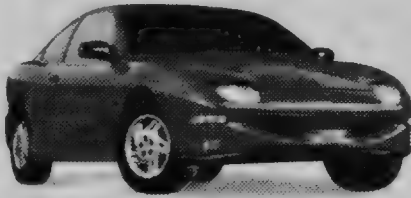
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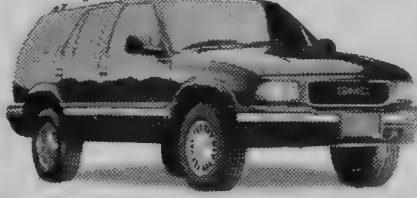
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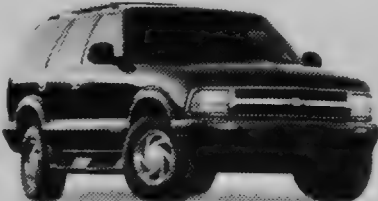
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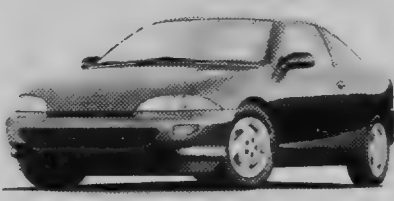
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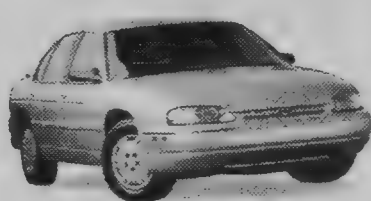
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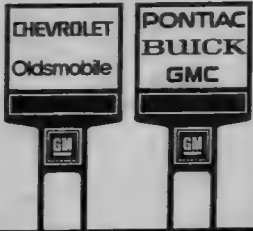
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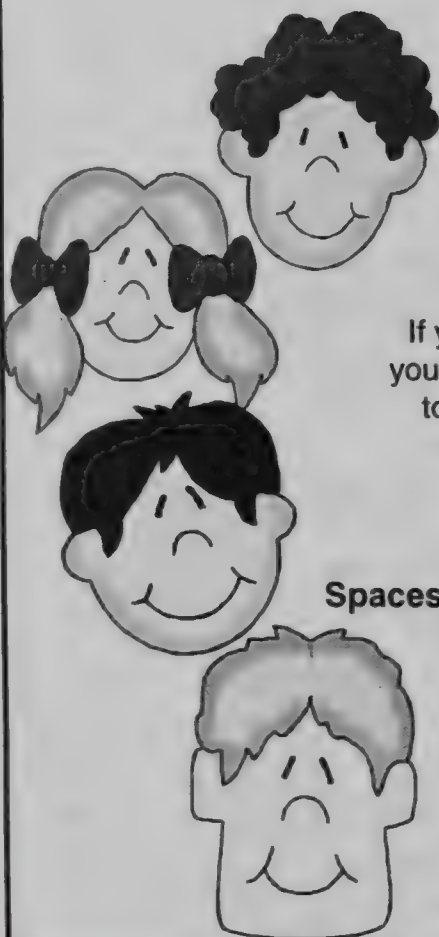
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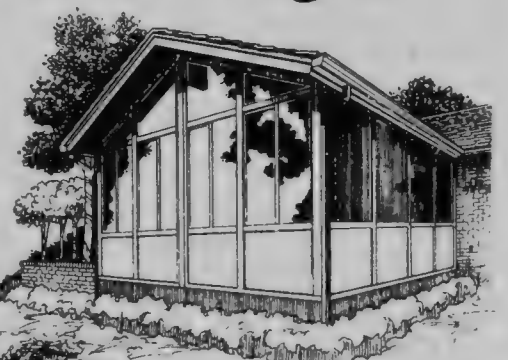
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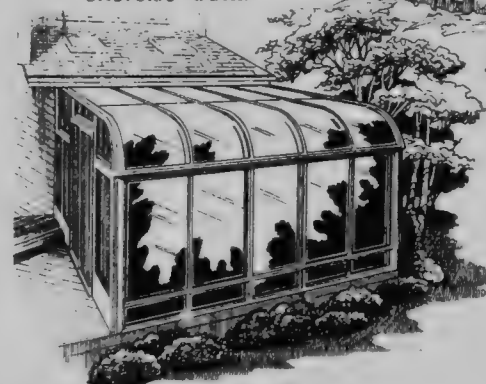
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Taking a trip back to the future

Stanhope plans to mark freshly restored council chamber's new start as museum

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Councillors will take a trip back in time next month when they hold the first portion of their meeting in the nearly 90-year-old council chamber that has been restored adjacent to their present office.

The municipality plans to ask Bill Cowen — the last surviving reeve to serve in the small, wooden building — to sit as honorary reeve for the July 9 meeting.

The ceremony will officially mark the opening of the historic council chamber as Stanhope's Heritage Museum.

Constructed in 1910, the building was used by Stanhope council for six decades until 1969.

Club 35 deal closed

All of the paperwork has finally been completed to transfer ownership of the Club 35 building to the municipality.

As part of the purchase agreement, which was worked about a year ago, the municipality agreed to run Club 35 as a public building for at least the next five years.

However, a technical problem later arose because of a Wintario grant the club had received toward the building.

Under the terms of the grant, the club had agreed to operate the property as a public building for the next 20 years.

The agreement went into effect five years prior to the club arranging to sell the building to the municipality.

Wintario has agreed to amend its previous contract. It now stipulates that Club 35 be kept a public building for an 11-year period, beginning when it gave out the grant.

That fits in with the time-frame originally proposed by the municipality.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain was expecting to receive keys to the site last week.

Young Eagles

Another successful Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport helped dozens of children experience the thrill of flight.

Airport manager Dennis Lafleur told councillors 103 young fliers were taken up by the pilots who generously donated their time at the event two weekends ago.

Over the past four years, 475

children have had a chance to fly because of the event. That represents close to 10 per cent of all the kids taken up across the country through the Young Eagles program, said Lafleur.

Fire department donation

Members of council gratefully acknowledged a donation of \$3,000 Stanhope's fire department has received from the Women on Snow.

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

Fire chief Bob Pollard said the department will use the money to buy a new rescue sleigh.

Money grab

Councillors lent their support to an effort being led by the City of North York to sway the

province from a plan that would see it collect millions of dollars currently paid to municipalities by telephone companies for the use of their land.

Rather than paying property taxes, telephone companies have paid municipalities five per cent of their gross receipts for the use of municipal rights-of-way.

But in its plan to trade-off costs and services with municipalities, the province intends to scoop up the gross receipts tax paid out by the telephone companies.

North York, which stands to lose \$10-million per year, is trying to rally support from municipalities across the province to oppose the move.

Stanhope clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said Stanhope receives close to \$66,000 a year from the telephone companies for the use of its rights of way. Portions of that money have to be passed on to the county and the school board, leaving the municipality with about \$23,000.

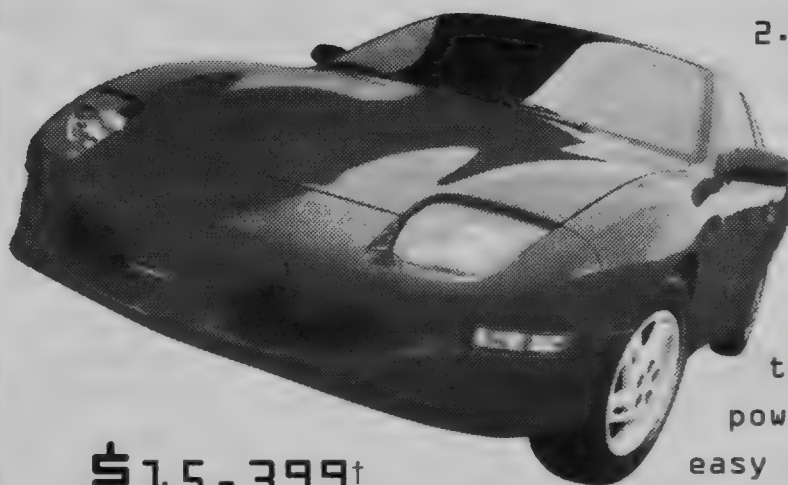
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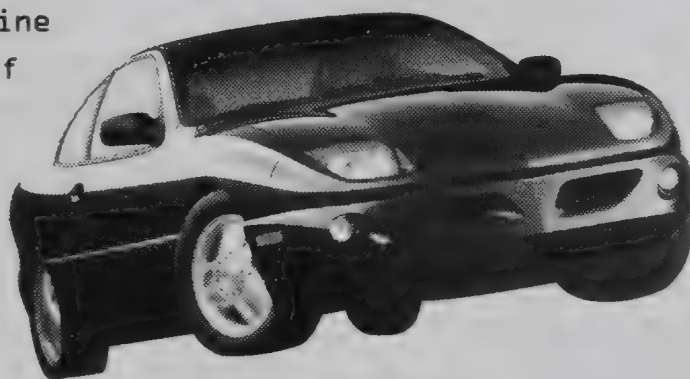
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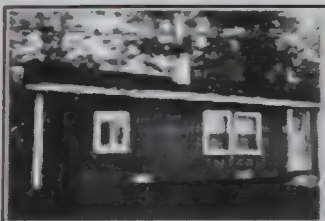
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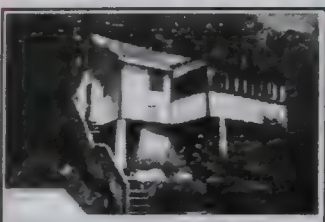
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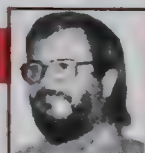
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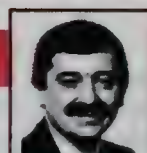
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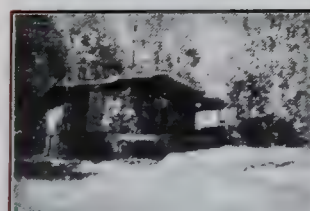
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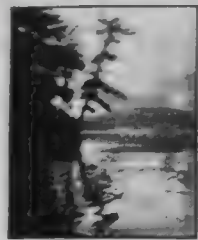
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A Caring Career

✱ Marie Gage wins national award for her team approach to occupational therapy ✱

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

MARIE GAGE and her family left the whirlwind of the city to live out what she calls the Canadian-American dream of moving to the country and setting up their own business.

Now they're just as busy, but at least they have a better view.

Buying Willow Beach Cottages was a project that was meaningful to her after 20 years of doing meaningful work for others — work that work is being formally recognized. Gage is the recipient of the prestigious Muriel Driver Award for her outstanding contributions in the field of occupational therapy.

"They announce the award a year prior to it being given because you have a year to prepare for a lectureship," Gage said. "It's one of those mixed blessing awards. They recognize you for everything you've done for the profession and say, 'could you just do this one more thing,' and the one more thing is a big lectureship that gets published."

The Muriel Driver Award is the top honour an occupational therapist can receive in the country and is named after Driver's own tireless contributions to the profession and long list of achievements that define what sets her and others like her apart.

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists doles out the award sparingly, careful to give it only when there's a worthy candidate. Gage was nominated by the people she worked with and the announcement was made last August.

"I've spent the last year doing some further research and talk-

ing with people in order to develop the theme and the actual presentation that I did, because when it's going to be published you want it to stand on its own for a number of years," she said.

Her lecture took place at the Halifax Convention Centre in conjunction with the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists National Conference. She spoke about the need in health care for treatment teams who incorporate the client.

"Both the skills and abilities of the client as well as the skills and abilities of each of the health professionals will come together to create a better outcome for the client than they could have achieved without that kind of blending," Gage explained.

Occupational therapists from across Canada and the U.S. as well as Iceland and Australia attended her lecture.

"Iceland is just starting an occupational therapy school for the first time, and so they had a couple of delegates from Iceland here observing some of the processes we have in Canada and getting some advice about the development of the school," Gage says.

Her speech will be published in the October edition of the Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy, and it's possible that all the Muriel Driver Lectureships to date will be published in one volume. Any lecturers who are still alive will be given the opportunity to add a few pages updating the subject they spoke about.

Besides the honour of the publication and the lectureship, for which she received an honorarium to help cover costs, Gage received a certificate and her name will forever be etched into

a plaque at the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists office in Ottawa.

The Gages both worked in London where, up until last year, Marie was director of an occupational therapy department. Her husband Donald was a computer programmer, and together they decided to pack up their children, now aged 12 and 14, and head for the rolling hills of the Highlands to start what Gage calls the "Canadian-American dream" of leaving the hustle and bustle of the big city to run a business in the country.

"We thought about doing this and just decided life was getting too busy in the city and this was a better environment to finish raising our children," she said.

For the moment she isn't practising clinically in Haliburton. Instead, she and her family maintain 12 cottages that make up Willow Beach Cottages. She is also running a private management consulting business and spends time traveling to health care institutions to implement an interdisciplinary planning process for patients so health care professionals are all working towards the same goals for each person.

She explains how during the industrial era, people broke down processes into parts and pieces, not excluding health care where there are occupational therapists, physiotherapists, doctors, nurses, social workers and psychologists.

"Patients get confused when hear different messages from different health professionals," she said. "Now with the information age coming into being and the industrial society dying out, there's a new understanding that those pieces need to be interdependent."



The only drawback with winning the award, says Marie Gage, is that you're then asked to give the lectureship at the national convention. "It's one of those mixed blessings"

An occupational therapist not only assists people with mental or physical difficulties to modify their home, they help people figure out new ways to do the things they used to do or explore new options for careers and pastimes.

"Unless you actually come into the home and see how it's set up, it's pretty difficult to do a really good job of helping them to organize the house so that it's user friendly for them."

There are some occupational therapists in the school system through the Five Counties Children Centre, but there is nothing similar available for adults.

"I went to a meeting of the Strategic Planning Committee of the health services board and raised the issue of whether that's

how it will remain or whether we need to look at better clinical therapy skills in the county," she says.

In the meantime, Gage and her family are looking towards their immediate goal of getting through what she calls the Willow Beach summer before they consider themselves established. Gage will consider working as an occupational therapist as early as this fall, depending on how busy she is with her consulting business.

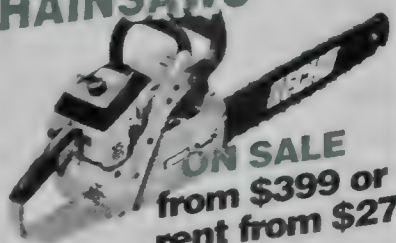
The Gages may have chosen to leave the city for greener pastures, but that doesn't mean they plan on slowing down. The move to the Haliburton is only a change of scenery for them, and if they're going to be busy, why not choose some of the most scenic areas to do it in?

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Cycle Canada

Two Alberta women could write a fascinating essay on "how I spent my summer vacation"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

NANCY CRYSLER and Shelley Williams have a lot of empathy for Sir Edmund Hillary.

Since scaling the heights of the world's largest mountain, the New Zealand adventurer has often had to answer that eternal question: "Why would you climb Mount Everest?"

These two women might not be climbing any mountains, but they have decided to spend their summer holidaying bicycling across Canada. And everyone they meet along the way asks the same question with the same hint of bewilderment: Why?

Because Canada is there, of course.

The two women first talked about it 18 years ago when they met at university. They grew up in Ontario but their careers

would take them to Alberta, where Crysler is a phys. ed teacher in Red Deer and Williams is a consultant in Edmonton.

Finding the time was always the major problem. But time was also against them: a cross country trip on two wheels which aren't motorized isn't the sort of thing you plan to do in retirement.

Two years ago, the two decided it was now or never and their planning began. Crysler took an unpaid leave of absence from the school and Williams quit her job as director of the YWCA.

On April 7, they dipped their toes in the Pacific Ocean off Tofino, British Columbia and pointed their front tires to the east.

"For the first two weeks you try to figure out how you can ride a bicycle without sitting on it,"

Williams admits wryly. By the time they reached Kinmount, where the Echo caught up with them on Tuesday, there was little discomfort when it was time to get back on the saddle again.

The previous night had been spent in Orillia and they were planning to stay in the Kinmount area before heading off to Bancroft on Wednesday. Williams has relatives in Ottawa and they were going to "drop by" for a visit. Their plan is to reach St. John's, Newfoundland on August 15.

Most people are surprised to find out they aren't cycling for a cause or fundraising project. They're doing it simply because they've always wanted to. To them, both very active women, "this is just another one of those holidays when you're active."

Often told they must be courageous to attempt such a feat, Williams says "I don't know if



"Plan well. Try to over budget, have the right equipment and be prepared for every possible kind of weather," Shelley Williams and Nancy Crysler advise other people who may be tempted to repeat their cross-country bicycle trek

it's courage. It takes the desire and action." They're both also very much aware of how lucky they are to be able to afford the four months for a leisurely cycle across the world's second largest country.

What's been the best part?

"It gives you a real eye-opener on the diversity of Canada," says Crysler.

"Every part of the country has been spectacular," says Williams, adding that they're glad to be among the familiar forests and lakes of Ontario. Everyone they've met has been incredibly friendly, always ready to suggest a prettier route than one which might be indicated on a map. (The women's only stipulation, however, is

that any suggested route be along a paved road.)

What's been the worst part?

"The head winds on the Prairies," they agree in unison. "We've had snow, cold, winds and hail."

Asked what advice they'd give to other avid cyclists, their response is also quick and unanimous: "Plan well. Try to over budget, have the right equipment and be prepared for every possible kind of weather."

When they reach St. John's, some of Crysler's relatives will be there to welcome them and one thing's for sure - there will be a bottle of champagne to open and toast such an accomplishment.

If you'd like to find out more about their trip and where they're at, or even post a "sighting", they have a web-site(!). The address is www.rdpsd.ab.ca/ghd/nancy/cc home.html. You can e-mail them at canadacycle@hotmail.com.

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OPP officer retires after 30 years on the force

by JOHN GOVERDE
Special to the Echo

He has served them well so they gathered to express their thanks to Constable Ken Wesley of the Ontario Provincial Police Minden detachment.

"They" are the members of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association; their expression of thanks took the form of a dinner on June 7 at which they played host to Constable Wesley, his wife and daughters.

A veteran of 30 years with the force, Const. Wesley, who will be retiring shortly, has provided vigorous support for the Association since its establishment four years ago.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman thanked Const. Wesley for his years of service in the township. Recently retired OPP Const. Ron Buchanan, Const. Wesley's partner-in-anti-crime over many years, made a special presentation to his former colleague — a junk-mail cheque for \$1 million which he had endorsed in Constable Wesley's favour.

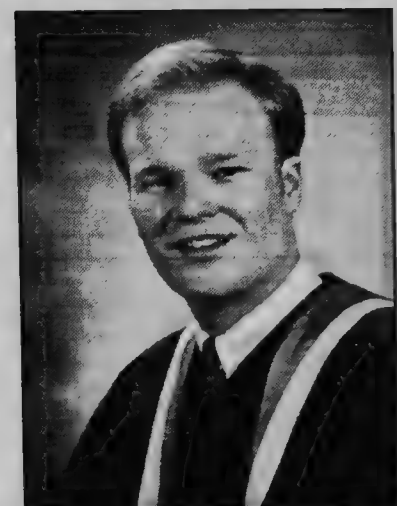
John Goverde, president of the association, put words to the thank you, and emphasized them with a small nest-egg collected from association members and other appreciative citizens.

Officer Wesley, for his part, expressed his appreciation and that of his fellow officers for the active participation of association members in dealing with a variety of policing matters in the community.

President Goverde's wife Gerda, who directed preparation of the evening's meal, had a gift for the guest of honour. Dispatched to Wilberforce during a prolonged hunt for an elusive break-in suspect, officer Wesley found himself over-nighting at the Goverde residence without night attire. His gift provided him with a spare pair.



A BIG THANKS: On June 7, the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association hosted an appreciation dinner for Minden OPP Const. Ken Wesley, who is about to retire. At the head table at the Monmouth community centre were, from left, Denise and Ron Buchanan, Tara Wesley, Ken Wesley, Wendy Wesley, Sheri Wesley and Silvia and Keith Tallman.



BROHMAN GRADUATION: Greg Brohman graduated on Saturday June 7 from Wilfrid Laurier University with a Honours BA in Physical and Health Education. This fall he will be attending Nipissing University, North Bay, in the Bachelor of Education Program. Greg is the son of Gary and Dawn Brohman of Haliburton.



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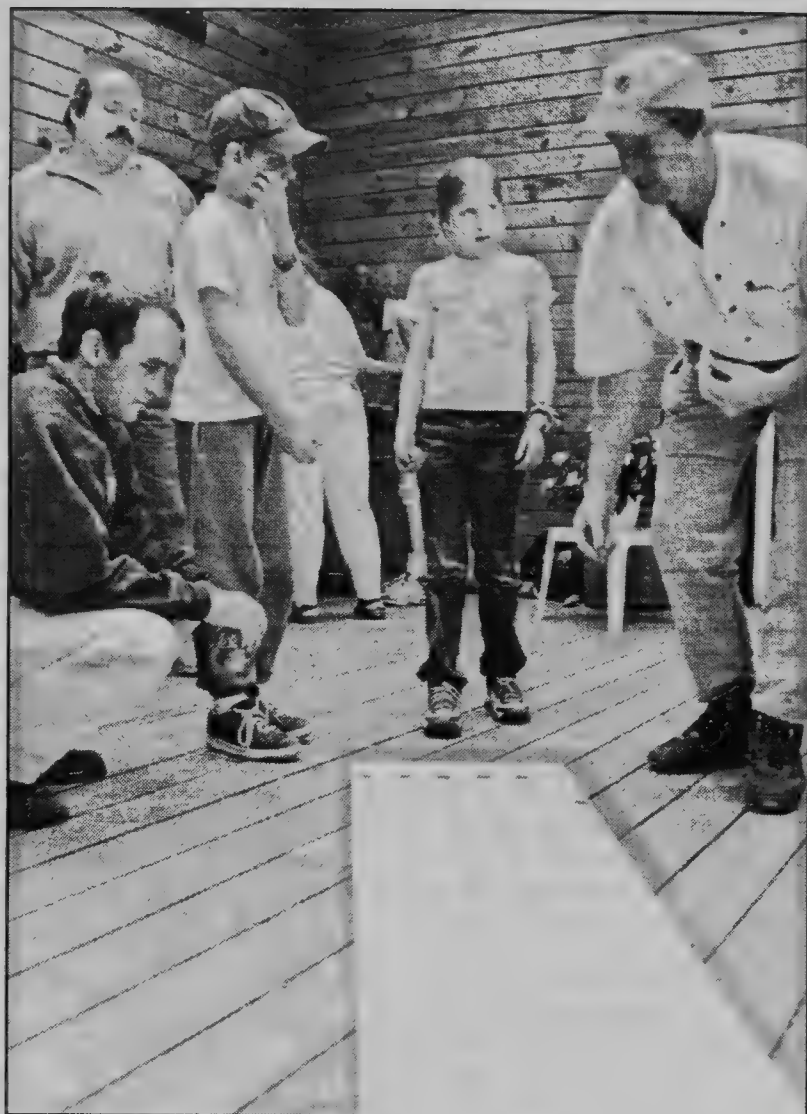
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Tee party for charity at Sunny Rock Lodge



TIGER WOODS FOR A DAY: They were all winners at the Tim Heming Memorial Golf Tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Club on May 29 where approximately \$600 was raised for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. Following a day at the greens, the group headed to Sunny Rock Lodge for a barbecue and to receive some well-earned gifts that were generously donated by local businesses. Above photo: the participants were, from left, Pat Kennedy, Mike Keaney, Sally Moore, Ginny Heming, Kerry Heming, Steve Heming, Shawn Heming, Jane McCutcheon, Dorothy Walter, Laurie Heming, Rob Heming, Andrew Snetsinger, Lois Rigney, Mary Wallace, Ross Rigney and Scott Howe. Photo right: Proving that you can play golf without clubs are, from left, Pat Kennedy, Scott Howe, Shawn, Kerry and Rob Heming who were among those who dug out their tweekies and rolled the dice for a few golf races.



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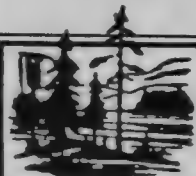
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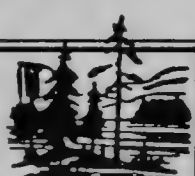
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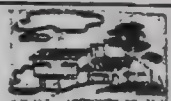
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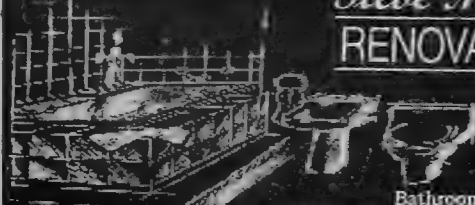
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Rhubarb, watermelon and pancakes are here

This past week one could watch the rhubarb grow, with the first summer heat and drenching downpour, quite unaffected by the double whammy of voracious blackflies and mosquitoes.

The rhubarb committee is gearing up for the July 19 Rhubarb Festival. But first comes the development of the children's playground in our new park.

Tire swings, spiral slides, two-seater teeter-totter and Jacob's ladder have been ordered, and a set of regular metal swings and more slides have been donated. All the equipment should be in place around July 1.

Coordinators for events are largely in place for festival activities, though location of events may have changed.

The Eagle Lake Rhubarb Baking Contest will take

RHUBARB PATCH

News

RUTH STILL

754-2602

place at the store, with all entries to be at "the house beside the store" between 8 and 9 a.m. on July 19 for judging. Once the judges have finished their taste tests, the pie sale can begin at 10 a.m.

In past years, it's been wise to get there early if you want a whole pie. Freshly cut rhubarb will also be available here.

Artist Johannes Bootes will be at work on the lawn with a display of his work.

Meanwhile, closer to the river, behind the store, the horseshoe tournament will be in full swing.

Beach Road will be closed to traffic while vendors and craftspeople's

booths will line this route.

All other events will take place in the beach-park area.

This will be the destination point for runners of the mini marathon which commences at 8:30 a.m.

The marquee will be here for the pancake breakfast. Food, drinks and music will be available here all day or at the hot dog truck.

There will be numerous games of chance or skill, including the watermelon spit and the dunk tank. Win a prize at the Tombola, have your face painted, watch the magic act or play Crown and Anchor. You can also go on a pontoon boat ride on Eagle Lake.

The Beef Barbecue Supper will be followed by a dance until midnight.

Plans for several new events have yet to be finalized and will be noted later.

Since Beach Park is now a fait accompli following minor improvements, the rhubarb committee has turned its attention to other community projects:

■ a covered bridge to replace the existing bridge beside the park. We await input from the county engineer, then propose to build it and finance it on our own

■ in this same location along the river is a wooded area begging to become a green park picnic spot.

At the moment, all of that rhubarb has to be turned into pies at one of our pie parties. We welcome volunteers; four women per kitchen make it rather fun. Give us a call at 754-2602.

Our thanks to those who have volunteered rhubarb from their patches.

Remember Neighbourhood Watch at the Church, 7:30 p.m. on June 17.



Gooderham student David Brindle tries on the new helmet and roller blades he won in a Minden Hydro poster contest. Ron Callaghan presented David, whose work will be entered into a regional contest, with his winnings.

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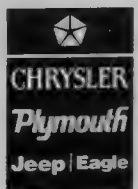
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Dysart et al****NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING
BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 97-22 on the 9th day of June, 1997 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 2nd day of July, 1997, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

BY-LAW 97-22 is a general amendment to the Municipality's Comprehensive zoning By-law which will clarify and further define how buildings and structures with legal non-complying status can expand. By-law 77-32 guarantees that buildings and structures with legal non-complying status can be reconstructed, renovated and repaired. The By-law 97-22 will permit principal building and structures with legal non-complying status to expand by up to 50% of the area covered by the footprint of the original measurements of the said building or structure as long as the total length does not exceed 20 metres (65.5 feet).

BY-LAW 97-22 affects all lands within the Corporation of other United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 11th day of June, 1997.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740

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Notice is hereby given that the Ministry of Transportation intends to apply the herbicide GARLON 4, PCP Registration #21053 for the purpose of selective brush control, during the period from July 14th, 1997 to August 22nd, 1997 along the following provincial highways:

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Hwy #515 (both sides) from the junction of Hwy #515 and Hwy #62 to the junction of Hwy #515 and Hwy #512

Hwy #512 (both sides) from the South limits of Killaloe Station to the West limits of Eganville

Hwy #62 (both sides) from the North Limits of Bannockburn to Jack Lake Picnic Area

Hwy #127 (both sides) from the junction of Hwy #127 and Hwy #62 to the junction of Hwy #127 and Hwy #60

Hwy #504 (both sides) from the east limits of Apsley to the junction of Hwy #504 and Hwy #620

Hwy #620 (both sides) from the north limits of Apsley to the junction of Hwy #620 and Hwy #62

Hwy #60 (both sides) from the junction of Hwy #60 and Hwy #62 and Hwy #512 at Killaloe Station to the east limits of Algonquin Park

Hwy #48 (both sides) from east limits of Kirkfield to the junction of Hwy #48 and Hwy #35

Hwy #121 (both sides) from the east limits of Tory Hill to the junction of Hwy #121 and Hwy #28

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**Commercial space
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The community extends its sympathy to the family of Jean Carr. She passed away on June 6.

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

The Ross Harrison home has also been sold. We welcome the new owners to the community.

Jean came to this country as a war bride like myself and raised her family in this area. The funeral was held on Monday morning. We shall all miss her.

Ladies from St. Peters Maple Lake attended a deanery meeting on Tuesday in Peterborough.

The former Carnarvon Bake Shop has been sold, as has the property next door to me.

The last meeting of the U.C.W. until the fall was held on Monday night with a pot luck dinner followed by a discussion on health problems by district nurse Margaret Graham.

We just learned of the death of Lloyd Johnson Padre of the Minden Legion. The funeral was held June 16 at 11 a.m. Our deepest regrets to his family.

**Strawberry suppers
sweeten up summer**

Thanks to Bill Marshall for his landscaping work around the welcome sign as well as at the centre.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

On June 7, Maple Lake United Church had a successful yard and bake sale.

Perry and Kay Morrison attended a wedding reception at the Soo in honour of Steve and Nora Lay.

There are two Strawberry Suppers coming up. July 5 at St. Peter's and July 12 at Maple Lake United Church.

Plans are under way for Canada Day. Call 754-1457 if you can volunteer.

Murray Scott is undergoing surgery at Civic Hospital. We wish him good health.

**NOTICES
NOTICES****NOTICE OF
ANNUAL
MEETING****The Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Corporation**

will hold its first annual
meeting of members on
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Council

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Thursday, June 26, 1997
will commence at
10:00 a.m.

Sea Cadets battle eight-day military course

Gardens and farm crops quenched their thirsts with the rain that fell late Sunday afternoon and evening, and the lovely hot weather helped them grow.

John Broumley recently spent eight days at the Canadian Forces Base in Kingston where he took a seamanship military course in sailing, tying knots and many aspects of life at sea.

Fifteen people started on the tough course, and 12 finished. John works with the local Sea Cadets and those taking the course were from as far away as the Soo, Ottawa and London. Leadership skills were an important part of the course.

John is executive and training officer. Richard Williams from Bobcaygeon is commanding officer, and Marg Melbourne is administration officer for the Coboconk Sea Cadets.

The local Sea Cadets have 30 members, but with some having to travel long distances,

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

there is a problem getting a ride to meetings.

Young people from Cameron, Beaverton, Kinmount and Norland, make up the local club.

Sea Cadets are looking for new recruits between 12 and 19 years old

Meetings are held each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Coboconk Legion and the Sea Cadets are always looking for new recruits. Boys and girls from the ages of 12 to 19 years are welcome

to join, and they will not be disappointed in all the activities that the Cadets have to offer.

Congratulations to Everett and Jessie Cameron, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7th with a reception held at the Lion's Community Hall in Coboconk.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Florence Ridgeway and to the family of Fred Shackleton. Also to the family of Doris Winchester and the family of the late Russell Hale who passed away recently.

We enjoyed a visit with Jack and Enneli Lettner at their Davis Lake Road home in Kinmount on Saturday evening.

Roy and Joyce Newman of Bexley enjoyed a visit with her sister Arvella and her husband, Calvin Hurley, who drove down from Echo Bay to spend a few days with the Newmans.

Harvey and Blanche McIntosh of Minden stopped for a visit with Grant and I on Thursday.

Millie McCaw from Vancouver spent a few days with Ken and Karen Buhlman at Norland last week and came as a surprise visitor to the 50th anniversary for the Camerons.

Wanda Liscombe got a surprise last week as

she watched two adult bears and three cubs cross Highway 35 two miles south of Coby near the little picnic area.

The Apostolic Ladies Missions Group met at the home of Bonnie Quinn on June 3. Group president, Audrey Hopkins, chaired the meeting.

Two adult bears and three cubs were spotted crossing Highway 35 south of Coby

Entertainment was provided by Faye Orr who played her guitar. The little Mission group gave Pastor Dave and Laurie Campbell \$125 as a gift as they went to Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Letters were read from Lynda and Monty Lewis, detailing their work with "Cons for Christ" at Boiestown, New Brunswick. Their work is helping children and spouses as well as rehabilitating those in prison.

Lynda Lewis asked for help to send two young women to

Africa to work in drama team puppetry. In a letter, she asked for financial help for young boys going to "Bar None Christian Camp." These are kids of incarcerated parents, abused and battered kids and kids less fortunate than others. It was agreed that financial help would be sent to the two young ladies and sponsor two boys at camp.

Plans were discussed for the Ridgewood Public School graduation coming up. Cheese, and crackers will be needed.

The ladies will be sending money to the Babcock's, our assigned missionaries for the next year.

The next meeting will not take place until after the summer break on September 15.

A light refreshment and visitation was followed by refreshments including homemade cookies made by Bonnie.

Get well wishes to Lloyd Brohm and Ronald Richardson who have both been in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Get well wishes to our kind Dr. Eric Ready in Lindsay. Dr. Ready cares for several Coboconk families and we'll all be glad to hear he is back to work.

Ontarians link up to municipal elections web site

The Ontario Municipal Elections Information Web Site is online at www.municipal97.com.

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Links to a candidate's own personal or municipal web site and an e-mail address can also be established. The site navigation is bilingual and the candidates can include bilingual content.

For those candidates running for mayor, councillor, or alderman, a campaign e-mail address such as rob@formayor.com, linda@foralderman.com or smith@forcouncillor.com can also be registered through the site. Names will be allocated on a first requested, first assigned basis.

Candidates can submit information for their page on The Ontario Municipal Elections Information Web Site by visiting the site and using the registration form found there or by phoning Affirmative Communications from a fax handset and requesting a registration form by following the voice prompts.

Because all information is processed and programmed by Affirmative Communications, candidates that don't have internet access themselves can still put their campaign online.

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Food and friends at the pen pal barbecue

Our pen-pal barbecue was June 11, and those of us who participated in the pen-pal program enjoyed our get-together with our young friends. The children entertained us with their dancing and music. They also demonstrated the making of the pioneer cloth dolls which they presented to each of us. We all enjoyed the event.

Welcome to Nora Hogg who joined us June 6.

We sent belated birthday wishes to Edna McElwain, one of our new residents who celebrated her birthday last week.

Also on June 6, Doris joined Earl Cooper and Les Schell during happy hour and entertained us with their music.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Jean Carr on June 6 in her 79th year. Our sympathy to family and friends.

On the evening of June 6, Muriel Harrison, Nina Prentice and Lola Prentice enjoyed a visit from their niece Muriel Robb and her son Caleb.

On June 7, Gord Kennedy entertained us on

SENIOR LEAGUE Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

the piano; we always enjoy his music.

On June 8, we had many visitors to our home and quite a few residents went out on visits as well. In the afternoon we enjoyed our ice cream treats.

Our chapel service in the evening was a memorial service for Jean Carr. Rev. Burgess officiated with Jack Worthington assisting and his wife, Ruth, on the organ.

We held our monthly Residents' Council meeting on June 9. We learned of upcoming improvements being planned for our small dining room. We will certainly enjoy any changes that take place. New furniture has been installed in all our lounges. Lovely colours and very comfortable. We will certainly enjoy it.

On June 10, many of us travelled to Haliburton to

attend an information seminar hosted by the CNIB from Peterborough. This Seminar was held for people with impaired vision. It was very informative and those of us who went found much of the new technology interesting.

As we write this Ruth Worthington is here conducting a weekly musical hour with many of the residents and their noisemakers. There are lots of familiar tunes to enjoy.

Our tea party this afternoon will be served by the Lochlin Ladies. We extend our thanks.

We were pleased to hear that Dottie, one of our volunteers, bought a ticket recently for a charity fundraiser, and was the lucky winner of a lovely camera. Congratulations Dottie. You give of your time for Happy Hour, Crafts, Bus trips and it's good to see you on the receiving end.

Luncheon at the Legion Hall



VISUAL AIDES ON DISPLAY: Ron Barr, left, chairman of the Haliburton Advisory Board and representative of the district board, joined Doug Downer, district manager for the CNIB, at the CNIB's luncheon at the Legion Hall on June 10.

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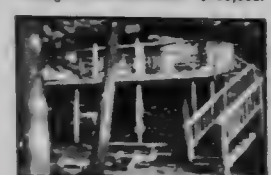
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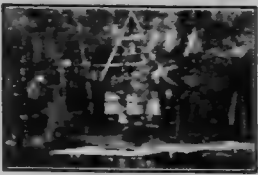
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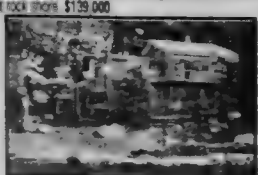
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DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
786-2237

Birthday greetings to Matthew MacKay, Fred Promoli, Joy Rathkowsky and Jennis Doyle. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

It's great to have warm days but as long as the nights stay cool the lake water will not warm up. It is about 18 C as of now. That is too chilly for us chickens. Another week should bring it up a couple of degrees and make it tolerable if not actually enticing. We shall continue dipping the thermometer in just to check. Right now, one would have to run from house to lake or be carried off by black flies and mosquitoes.

Members of the Dorset Lions Club attended the District Convention in Barrie recently. They were fortunate in capturing first prize for their float and also a first in the district or their two page newsletter. We congratulate them.

The Dorset Seniors Club is holding its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale on June 28 at the centre on Highway 117 just south of the village. There isendor space still available at a nominal charge. Please call 66-2561 for information.

Marg Hudson, a long time summer resident on Long Line Lake, was presented as an Officer of St. John Ambulance of the Lieutenant Governor, on June 7. Marg has been an instructor for St. John Ambulance for many years and has been active in their work for a greater part of her life. She is well deserving of this honour and we congratulate her.

At their June 4 meeting, the Dorset Senior Club enjoyed as their guest speakers two nurses from the Huntsville - Parry Sound Health Unit. The nurses discussed hazardous conditions in the home and in the neighborhood that might cause seniors to fall or hurt themselves. There was a question and answer period and a helpful discussion period and we thank the girls for coming out.

The pot luck supper was the last for the club until after the summer break.

A babysitter is a teenager who must behave like an adult so that the adults who have gone out can act like teenagers.

H.H. - Fresh asparagus will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator, if stood cut side down in a container with a half inch of water.

Days of dining and strawberries

Even with the rush of report card writing and other year-end activities Barb Taylor took time to call in the names of the Students of the Week at the Wilberforce School.

In Grade 1, Samantha Dale was chosen for her courage and determination. She has braces on her legs and participates in gym class and even does her laps in the Kilometer Club.

In the Grade 1/2 class Ashley Alden read 160 books, and Adam DeCarlo has been a great help to the supply teacher. Evan Morrish in Grade 5/6 is cooperative and a

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

hard worker. And the star in Grade 3/4 this week was Corlee DeWitt.

Warm days in June and one's thoughts turn to the sweet taste of Ontario strawberries. Besides those great dishes we serve up at home we can anticipate the annual Strawberry Supper presented by the congregation of the local United Church. It's being held at

the Lloyd Watson Centre on June 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$8, children aged 6 to 10 will feast for \$3.50, and children 5 and younger are admitted free.

Also on June 28, watch for St. Margaret's annual Garage and Thrift Sale at the church right in the village starting at 9 a.m.

The Heritage Guild is gearing up for a busy summer at the museum's historic former Red Cross Outpost. Canada Day activities will take place on the grounds beginning at 11:30 a.m. on July 1. Members of the Legion, the Gentlemen of Song and others

will participate. Call guild members if you have suggestions or contributions for the program. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in July and August.

Some members of the Loop Troupe recently performed their production of "Committee Meeting" for a receptive audience of Girl Guide leaders in Minden.

We were pleased to learn that Reg Schofield was not hurt in the fire in the Veterans' section of Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Reg has been there for several months. Winnie and their daughters visit regularly.

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Gifts for Summer

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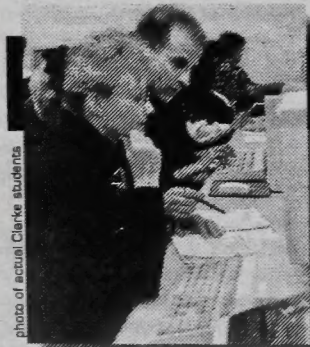
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EXTENDICARE ANNUAL WHEELCHAIR RALLY For Alzheimer Research and 'The Old Timers' group. We extend a welcome to families, friends and volunteers... Join us on **Saturday, July 21st, at 10:00 a.m.** to help push residents-in-wheelchairs downtown and back. Pledges and donations are also welcome from those who cannot push. Help combat Alzheimer's Disease. Make this fund drive the best yet! Contact Barbara Jean Fryer (Activity Supervisor), 457-1722, for further details. Remember the BBQ afterwards! **CA**

FAMILY DANCE at Harcourt Community Centre Sat. June 21/97 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Music by: "Clover" \$10.00 per family up to 4 additional child \$1.00 Children (under 16) must be accompanied by an adult No Alcohol Everyone Welcome Lunch Proceeds: Minor Softball **CA**

FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY Invites you To our Annual General Meeting **Wed., June 25 - 7:00 p.m.** PineStone Resort Kinmount Room **Guest Speakers:** Phyllis Ingram (Past President of Muskoka Youth Counselling) and Dr. Mary Decaire (President Muskoka Family Services) How they accomplished the recent amalgamation of services between their two agencies. **BE A PART OF THIS COMMUNITY'S FUTURE!** An informative evening for all! **CA**

280 COMING EVENTS

KINMOUNT TO HALIBURTON model Railroad, in the Railroad Station in Kinmount. Open every Tues. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Summer schedule starts June 28, Sat. 10-3, Sunday 1-4. By appointment call Kinmount Lion Bill Hartin 457-1629. Admission by Donation. **CA**

RAILS' END GALLERY HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Presents *Two Visions* From the husband and wife glass blowing team of *Maria Rihite* and *Richard Kreamer* **May 17 to June 21, 1997** and *People and Places* Paintings by *William Sherman* and *Murray Stewart* **May 17 to June 21, 1997** **GALLERY HOURS:** Wed. to Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **CA**

RETIREMENT SOCIAL For: **David McKinlay** Sunday, June 22, 1997 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Minden Curling Club *Everyone Welcome* **CA**

Wilberforce United Church ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER Sat., June 28, 1997 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario Adults \$8.00 Children 6-10 \$3.50 Preschoolers Free **CA**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES **GIANT MOVING SALE** June 28 & 29 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In the Hamlet of Harcourt, across from the ball park, old Harcourt Road, 10 pc. walnut dining room suite, 10 pc. red maple living room / dining room suite, washer, dryer, freezer, bedroom furnishings, bed chesterfield, coffee table, electric typewriter, patio set, boat, snowblower, bench saw, chain saw, tools, dishes, and other household items.

ST. ANTHONY'S R.C. CHURCH GIGANTIC YARD AND BAKE SALE Victoria St. Haliburton, Ont. **Date: June 21, 1997** **Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.** Used furniture, all types household items, dishes, used books, plant table, bake table, coffee and much more. *Everyone Welcomed.* **CA**

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300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE Monday, June 23 - 10 a.m. **Large Auction** Contents of 3 homes Featuring: Country pine furniture, maple harvest table, some antiques, dishes, collectables, appliances, garden tools, 24 h.p. Kubota Diesel garden tractor and loader, 10 h.p. riding mower, farm items, etc. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weir of Cobocok and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson and property of Bill Pearson and the late Mrs. Pearson of R.R.#1 Kinmount. Maple kitchen set, 6 chairs, pine open hutch, harvest table and pine chairs. Many pine dressers, lawn furniture, 3 pcs modern living room set, bed chesterfield Kolher, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 fridges, 2 stoves, 2 HD washer and dryers (Good), antiques, dishes, china, glass wear, quilts, linens, large quantity of books, pictures, trunks, antique radio, Victrola horn, air conditioner, piano bench, antique chairs, milk cans, boxes of useful items, garden tools, upright freezer, matching copper tone fridge and stove, dishwasher, Fishing rods, wheel barrow, hand tools, farm items, fanning mill scuffer and more. **Note:** Partial list only! Don't miss it. No reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1 Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA**

MABEE AUCTION SALE Monday, June 30 - 10 a.m. Auction sale of furniture, dining room suite, some antiques, collectables, dishes, quantity of tools, property of Mrs. Louis and the late Alfred Schwarzin of Oakwood. 1/4 mile south of 4 Corners Hwy.#7. See signs selling, tiller, quantity of good garden tools. Property sold. Don't miss it. No reserve, lunch available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1 Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA**

McLEAN AUCTION SALE Mon. June 23 - 7 p.m. **Real Estate Auction at property of Sherri and Frank Hartle,** Kilarney Bay, Balsam Lake, North off Glenarm Rd. on Kilarney Bay Road to Cedar Point Rd., 1st house left. 2 bedroom bungalow well decorated, modern kitchen, lot 50'x120' comes with boathouse & dock on Balsam Lake. Selling as is subject to low reserve. Don't miss this tidy property. Terms \$5,000. at sale. Balance in 30 or 60 days. To view or flyer call the Auctioneers **Orval or Barry McLean (705) 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.** Property must be sold. **CA**

MILLS AUCTION SALE Antique Auction Sun., June 29, 1997 - 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Center, Hwy. 35 and 121 Minden. This is a "growing list", we need more good pieces to make this an interesting Auction. **PARTIAL LIST:** Antique hossier, antique Nova Scotia Bonnet Box, coach lamps, crystal chandelier, 4 drawer pine dresser, small rocker, oak wall church cabinet, coal

300 AUCTIONS

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WHITES AUCTION SALE Sat. June 21, 10 a.m. **Property of Albert and Dorothy Stapley** who are selling their home and moving to a smaller residence. Directions: From Bancroft take Airport Rd. (also known as Chemaushgon St. to Bierworth Road, turn left. Sale will be at the first house on the right. (Signs will be posted). Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, miscellaneous household goods, MTD 16 h.p. lawn tractor with 8 h.p. tiller snowblower and chains, etc. **Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA**

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. **Contacts:** Jean Casey 457-1010, Margaret Finlay 448-2556, Helen Cox 286-2224.

NOTICE Annual Meeting Of the **Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts** Wednesday, June 18, 1997 7:00 p.m. At the Rails' End Gallery *We encourage all members to attend* **CA**

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320 PERSONAL

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320 PERSONAL

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I WOULD LIKE to thank all the doctors, nurses, medical centre staff, ambulance attendants and the Haliburton Hospital for the wonderful care you gave to my son, Edward (Ted) Lapchuk. **Beryle Lapchuk.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Thompson, Nurses and staff at Civic hospital for their wonderful care, also friends, neighbours for phone calls, gifts, cards, visits, while in hospital and since coming home. Thank you **Marjorie Tighe.**

Thanks to our Community Helpers! FROM WEE CARE - Don Stephenson - Butcher Block; Bill Gliddon - Music teacher; Marion Marcouski and Agnes Narkouska - Rachel's Bakery; Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross - Principal of Victoria St. School; Amy and Janet McMahon - Pets and how to care for them from McMahon Feeds n' Needs Store; Mark Schell and Pat Kennedy - Ambulance Attendants; Lauren McInnes - Music Teacher; Barry Cray and Kristen Monk - Funeral Directors from Gordon A. Monk's Funeral Home; Sue Shikaze - Musician; Carol McNeil - Optometrist assistant; Lisa Muszynski - hair stylist; Smokey the Bear - Anna Tomlinson; MNR fire Base - Brian Flanagan, J.D. Bishop; His own band - George Claridge, Myra Scholtes, Mabel Everal, Harry Morgan, Shelley VanNood; Echo Pets - Mandy Wilkins; Veterinarian Dr. Laurie Brown and Brian Ladurantye with pony for children to ride; Dr. John Purc - Dentist and Lisa Ranson Dental Assistant; Bob English and Mike Rae - Fire fighters; Darren Cole - Carpenter; Dr. Steve Ferracuti - Family Medical Centre; David,

330 THANK YOU

CONTINUED Michelle and Cameron Chambers donated plants for our garden; Dawn Mole - Swimming Instructor; Constable Dave Fletcher - Cobocok O.P.P.; Ontario Hydro - Dave Brown, Peter Lindsay; Kids on the Block puppeteers - Louise Packard, Barb Fraser; Bus driver who drove us to Victoria St. School - Marie Smith; Wilma Powers, Marit LaPierre, Nancy Bishop - Welcomed us to kindergarten during visit to Victoria Street; Lori Newcombe - Rooster, Hen and green eggs; Leanne Carpenter - for Postal contributions; Tom Reddering - Public Health Inspector. **CA**

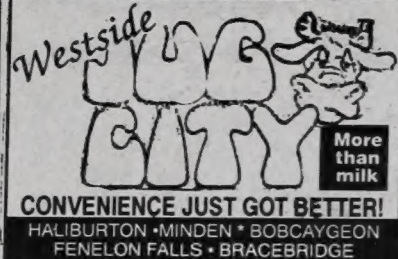
THANKS TO Weldon and Olive McPhail for their donations to the community centre. A special thanks to the Kinmount Lions club for their generous monetary donation. New sports equipment is being purchased. In appreciation **The Lochlin Community Centre Board.**

The **FAMILY** of the late **Jean Carr** would like to thank all our friends and relatives for all the love and support they gave to us. Thank you to Dr. Bob Heyes for your excellent care of Mom and for all your phone calls. Thanks to the nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital and at Hyland Crest and to the Ambulance drivers for the care Mom received. Thank you for the generous donations of food received at home and to the ACW for providing refreshments following the service. Also for the flowers, cards, phone calls and memorial donations. Special thanks to Gord Monk for the lovely service and to Barry Cray for all his care and consideration. **Janet, Elaine, Gordon and John.**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **Passed away suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, June 11th, 1997** **H. LLOYD JOHNSON, O. St. J.** In his 75th Year. **Past Master of Arcadia Lodge and Past DDGM Victoria District**

Beloved husband of late Helen Mary. Loving father of Edson and his wife Donna of Oakwood, Rev. Michael and his wife Janet of Brantford, Mary Lou and her husband Jack McKay of Etobicoke and predeceased by his daughter Susan Gray. Loving grandfather of Timothy, Sarah, Dennis, Derek, Jennifer, Meaghan, Jonathan, Courtney, and Karl. Dear brother of Earl of Nova Scotia and Doreen of New Brunswick. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, Masonic Service at the Funeral home at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, followed by a Legion Service at 8:30 p.m. Funeral Service was in chapel on Monday, June 16th, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**



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DAVIES, RON - In memory of a dear brother who passed away June 16, 1994. Your memory is our keepsake From which we'll never part God has you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed by **Brother Richard, Sister-in-law Grace.**

DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a dear brother, and uncle who passed away June 16, 1994. We watched you suffer day by day And could not help in any way. But just stood by and saw you pass, Into the Saviour's Arms at last. Love always **Sister Barbara, Brother-in-law Roy, nieces and nephews.**

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, Poppa & best friend who passed away June 16, 1996.

We often think of days gone by, when we were all together. Now it's too late to hold you because you've flown away - so far away. Never had we imagined living without your smile, But feeling and knowing you hear us keeps us alive. We know you're shining down on us from heaven like so many friends we've lost along the way. We know eventually we will be together some sweet day. Patiently we'll see you in heaven, one sweet day. Love you, miss you. **Robin, Grandma, Brent, Melanie, Loran, Bernie and Dillon.**

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory of our dear friend Peter, who passed away June 16, 1996. Our lives go on without you And nothing is the same, We have to hide our heartache When someone speaks your name. Sad are the hearts that loved you, Silent the tears that fall, Living our lives without you Is the hardest thing of all. You did so many things for us, Your heart was kind and true, And when we needed someone, We could always count on you. The special years will not return When we were all together, But with the love within our hearts You will walk with us forever. Sadly missed by **Chris and Dan.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory of our dear friend Peter, who passed away June 16, 1996. There will always be a heartache And always a silent tear, Always precious memories Of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again. Sadly missed by **Bonnie, Sam, Ken and Melinda.**

HEARD, LLOYD GEORGE - In loving memory of Lloyd George Heard who was called home to be with the Lord June 21, 1988. Resting where no shadows fall One by one he waits us all God will link the golden chain When we meet once again. Ever remembered by his wife **Elva Heard and family.**

WISE, CHARLES E. - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away June 23, 1995. It's lonely here without you We miss you more each day For life is not the same for us Since you were called away. To your resting place we visit Place flowers there with care, No one knows our heartache But we leave you in God's care. Always remembered and sadly missed by wife **Betty and family.**

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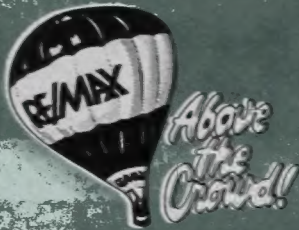
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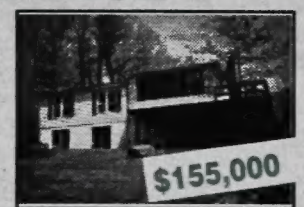
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